WEATHER
Fair tonight and [illegible] Possibly light frost [illegible]rion. Tuesday fair [illegible]ing temperature.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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THREE DEAD, EIGHT HURT IN ACCIDENTS

VETERANS HEAR ROOSEVELT AT CHICAGO MEET

President Outlines Economy Regulations Before Convention of Legion.

CALLS FOR SUPPORT

Defends Third Principle in Government's Program for Care of Disabled.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 — President Roosevelt quickly outlined the administrations for veterans before the American Legion today and told his "comrades" to [illegible] battle, and a united [illegible] address was given in [illegible] Chicago stadium.

[illegible] the veterans that the government maintained a responsible [illegible] those disabled by war [illegible] and hoped to increase these [illegible].

He declared that "special favors" would not be given to a [illegible] and above all other [illegible] he wore a uniform.

Adds New Principle

Mr. Roosevelt added a third principle to the veterans program — assuring that the federal government would give the same relief it [illegible] members in caring for those veterans who are disabled from causes unconnected with war service but unable to care for themselves.

The president who was second in command of the navy in the World war and since suffered disability from infantile paralysis, went before the convention today against the advice of friends to talk over the relation of the veterans to government.

"The car was stalled," he said in speaking of the spring of this year. "Obviously, the first objective was to get the engine running again. It is true that we succeeded in reopening a large number of banks, but this would not have been possible if at the same time we had not been able to restore the credit of the government.

"In speaking of national credit we are again dealing with a real thing and not a theory in books. Industry cannot be restored, people cannot be put back to work, banks cannot be kept open, human suffering cannot be cared for, if the government itself is bankrupt.

"We realize now that the great human values, not for you alone but for all American citizens, rest upon the unimpaired credit of the United States.

"It was because of this that we undertook to take the national treasury out of the red and put it into the black. And in the doing of it we laid down two principles which directly affected benefits to veterans, to you and veterans of other wars.

"The first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that the government has a responsibility for care towards those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense.

No Special Classes

"The second principle is that no

Continued on Page Two

75,000 ON STRIKE AS CODE TAKES EFFECT

Mine Union Disregards NRA, Demanding "Absolute" Recognition.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2—The NRA [illegible] bituminous coal goes into [illegible] with the great western [illegible] segment of the industry [illegible] a strike or more [illegible] miners.

[illegible] demanding "absolute [illegible] of the United [illegible] of Amreica, strikers [illegible] march in picket lines [illegible] await the outcome of Washington [illegible] negotiations which hold the [illegible] cessation of work.

[illegible] industrial brother[illegible] keeps an eye on the [illegible] walkout of its workers [illegible] spread through the [illegible]. Between 10,000 and [illegible] employes are on "holi[illegible]

[illegible] leaders and union [illegible] expressed hope that Hugh [illegible] recovery administrator, [illegible] Lewis, president of the [illegible] may reach an accord [illegible] of union recognition [illegible] of "captive" mines.

[illegible] between the two in [illegible] last night failed to de[illegible] an agreement.

TEMPERATURES

[illegible] Baffensperger's Report

[illegible]terday 77

[illegible]day 41

Partly cloudy

[illegible].29 of an inch

[illegible] Ago Today

61

38

American Killed in Cuban Fighting

PARTY CHOICE

MRS. E. H. MORGAN

Mrs. Morgan of 220 South Greenwood street was elected first vice president of the Federation of Democratic Women of Ohio at the state meeting held Saturday in Columbus. An account of the meeting will be found on page 2.

LABOR SEEKS UNITED FRONT

American Federation Opens Meeting With Move To Settle Disputes.

TO ASK SHORTER HOURS

Many Contend Show of Strength Needed to Force Recovery.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Old jurisdiction problems plus new ones added by the recovery act promise to fulfill predictions that the American Federation of Labor convention starting today will be at least as momentous as those during war days.

This was the forecast of its officers and President William Green was hopeful that a little adept reasoning would induce the approximately 500 delegates to lay aside their factional disputes and work together in a recovery war as they had in the last real war.

He and his aides were confronted with a number of major problems, among them the contentions of many that the recovery program is moving too slowly and that only a forceful show of strength, possibly through strikes, will bring the desired speed.

Some of Green's aids also held that all the recovery codes now operating must be revised to assure higher wages and shorter hours.

Green agrees the codes must be revised, but feels that if the convention formally adopts any such recommendation it should at the same time give credit to those who are trying to make it work.

With his consent, federation officers predicted the convention will again approve a resolution demanding a six-hour day, five-day week for all workers. It might even go further and approve his recent warning that unless the codes more nearly approximate the 30-hour-week, then labor must once more support a bill in congress for it.

ESCAPED CONVICT IS SHOT IN BATTLE

Fugitive, Cornered in Sparsely Populated District, Is Killed.

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2—A shotgun charge fired by a Brown county resident whose suspicions of a stranger were justified, has narrowed to eight the number of convicts still fugitive from Indiana state prison as the result of last Tuesday's escapes.

James Jenkins, Greene county murderer, made the fatal error of seeking refuge in a sparsely settled hill county where strangers are conspicuous. He was shot and killed at Beanblossom Saturday night after he wounded a storekeeper when three men cornered him.

Search for the eight still missing was pressed with undiminished vigor.

The tenth who escaped, James Clark, was returned to the prison after he was captured in a taxicab at Shamrock, Friday night.

ARMY ATTACKS HOTEL HOUSING EX-OFFICERS

Victim Native of Ohio; Slain While Watching Fight From Room.

20 SOLDIERS ARE KILLED

Firing Halts After Lasting Most of Morning; Cause Not Known.

By The Associated Press

HAVANA, Oct. 2—An American spectator and more than 20 soldiers were killed today, it was announced officially, in bitter fighting between army and navy officers barricated in the National hotel and soldiers firing on them from many points outside.

The lives of many other Americans were endangered and an artillery shell struck the Ford Motor company building before the fighting ceased shortly before noon.

At least 20 soldiers officially were reported slain along with the American, Robert C. Lotspeich, Havana manager for Swift & Company. As fire from machine guns, rifles and artillery rained upon the hotel, stray shots entered the America apartment house where many Americans lived.

Was Watching Battle

Lotspeich, shot through the chest was struck as he watched the fighting from the Lopez Serrano apartments nearby.

The other persons killed and most of the wounded were not immediately identified, owing to the practical impossibility of getting within close range of the battle.

Similar difficulty was encountered by those who attempted to learn the extent of the damage to the Ford building.

After President Grau San Martin had been informed there were no Americans in the National hotel in which army and navy officers barricaded there had been held virtual prisoners since mid-August, additional soldiers were ordered to join the attack.

The battle, which had raged for hours, assumed the appearance of real warfare as the Red Cross established a first-aid station a half block away from the hotel.

Colonel Fulgencio Batista, commanding Cuba's "enlisted army," set up field headquarters in the district and personally directed the attack.

Cause Not Learned

Meantime, two army tanks which had left the hotel on an unexplained mission, rumbled back to the scene of action and loosed heavy machine-gun fire around the hostelry.

What started the battle early to-

Continued on Page Two

SUSPECT HELD IN WHARTON ROBBERY

Edward Lora, 43, of Toledo, in Jail at Upper Sandusky.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 2.—Edward Lora, 43, of Toledo, is being held in the Wyandot county jail, as a suspect in the Wharton bank robbery last July 5. He was identified at Toledo Friday by A. F. Campbell and Emery Kear of Wharton, as one of the bandits who held up the Wharton bank and obtained $2,300. Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz also identified him as a man in an auto in Upper Sandusky on the Monday night preceding the Wharton robbery. Lora denies being implicated in the robbery, but information received from Toledo states that his brother, John Lora, has confessed.

The men were arrested after the bank robbery at Luckey last week in which the town marshal, Ben Stone, killed Glenn R. Saunders, one of the bandits, and a brother-in-law of Lora. Saunders is believed to have driven the car at the Wharton robbery. He was also seen in the auto here previous to that robbery. Edward Lora did not take part in the Luckey robbery. It is said that he was let out of the car before it reached the town as he was too well known there. When arrested he had $202 in bills on his person.

John Lora, 33, also of Toledo, was arrested Thursday night as the companion of Saunders. It is reported that he told Toledo officials that he and his brother, Edward, were in the Wharton bank robbery and that each secured $800.

Attorney A. K. Hall this morning filed suit for the American Surety Co. against Lora for $2,267.21, the sum which the company paid the bank. Lora may be arraigned this afternoon in time for a grand jury session Wednesday morning.

Motorcycle Crash Ends Stribling's Ring Career

Left Foot Torn Off, Pelvis Fractured in Collision; Recovery in Doubt.

By The Associated Press

MACON, Ga., Oct. 2—Fate, bowling along a highway, put an end to the boxing career of William Lawrence (Young) Stribling.

YOUNG STRIBLING

The boxer, once a contender for the world's heavyweight championship, was in a hospital today, his left foot gone and his pelvis fractured.

Today his doctor said his chances of recovery were "fair."

Traveling 35 miles an hour, on a motorcycle, the 29-year-old boxer, en route to a hospital to visit his wife and their third child, born two weeks ago, waved a greeting to a passing automobile, but failed to observe another car. The fender of the automobile struck Stribling, crushing his left leg.

"The foot was torn off at the ankle joint and the bones are broken so that another operation will be made as soon as the patient is strong enough," Dr. A. R. Rozar, the surgeon said.

Even as his recovery remained in doubt, Stribling fought off sleep, awaiting the arrival of his parents, "Pa" and "Ma" Stribling, whose names have been closely linked with his 15-year-old fight career.

Waved at Nurse

In giving his version of the accident, Stribling said he was on the rightside of the road when "all of a sudden a car loomed before me. I cut as far to the right as possible, and then it happened. The car hit me."

Miss Frances Jones, a nurse who was riding with Roy Barrow to whom Stribling waved, fashioned a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood from Stribling's leg, and made bandages from her dress to bind the wounds.

Stribling did not lose consciousness at the scene. Barrow said as he ran to his aid, the fighter grinned, "Well, kid, I guess it means there will be no more road work."

Early today he called for "something cool—ice cream or beer." The doctors ordered the beer.

Started at 16.

Motorcycles and airplanes, outside the ring, occupied Stribling. He got a thrill out of dashing through traffic on his motorcycle and when he tired of this he carried his plane aloft to exhibit his prowess as a pilot. He holds a transport pilot's license and a commission in the air corps reserve.

Young Stribling made his debut as a professional at 16, after several years in vaudeville. He gained a national reputation in 1923 in a fight with Mike McTigue.

Stribling's last chance at the heavyweight title came in 1931 when he lost a technical knockout to Max Schmeling.

COAST FEELS SHARP QUAKE

One Killed, 4 Hurt, as Temblor Rocks Southern California Early Today.

PROPERTY DAMAGE MINOR

Only One Critically Hurt; Center of Disturbance Apparently at Sea.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2—A short, sharp earthquake in Southern California at 1:10 a. m. today caused residents to flee to the streets in night clothes and resulted in at least one death, injury to four persons and a light property damage.

A checkup in various parts of the county showed the damage was slight.

The quake appeared to be as intense as the March 10 shock in which more than 100 persons lost their lives and property damage mounted into millions. Officials of the Pasadena seismological laboratory said that while the quake was a severe one, its center was probably at sea.

A market building at Sixty-fourth street and Central avenue was reported by police to have collapsed and more than a ton of brick from the front of the old Central police station in Los Angeles fell into the street.

The quake was felt throughout southern California. Long Beach, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Whittier and points throughout the San Francisco valley reported feeling the shock.

Mrs. Sophia Kanapon, 73, died of a heart attack after the shock.

Of the four injured in Los Angeles, only one, Mrs. Marie Benedict, 57, was hurt critically. She suffered a possible skull fracture when a medicine cabinet in the bathroom of her home fell during the shock and struck her on the head.

Others who were injured slightly and treated at the receiving hospital were: Miss Charlotte Wilson, 28, Miss Helen Apodac, 26, and Lewis Monaty, 26.

In the Air

(Will Rogers Special)

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 2—Roscoe Turner, who just broke the west-east record, already holding the east-west, was, just out. Men like Turner, Hawkes, Doolittle, Post, Mattern and others who have to promote the money, risk their lives, then do things that today are considered a stunt, but tomorrow are an everyday affair.

We used to think Japanese couldn't fly, but I saw a weekly where it looked like there was millions doing it.

Lindbergh says Russia has a plane for every beard, so we got to speed up. Railroads, airlines, kidnaping jury convictions, and everything.

Whatever is going to happen to us let it happen quick, and get it over with.

Yours,

Will Rogers

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Roosevelt Looks to Banks To Supply 'Normal Credit'

Approves Cut in R.F.C. Interest Rate, Believing It Will Further Aid Prosperity Drive.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt believes banks "should provide the normal credit requirements for business" for otherwise the recovery program must suffer."

He presented his views in a letter to Jesse Jones, reconstruction corporation chairman, approving a reduction from five to four per cent in the charge for RFC funds advanced to banks through preferred stock purchases. Jones made the letter public.

Simultaneously, the NRA set Oct. 9, for starting a national "buy now" campaign, in another contribution to the concerted federal effort toward credit expansion.

"On this basis," the President said of the plan for a one per cent cut in interest or dividend costs, "a bank can afford to increase its capital by issuing preferred stock to the RFC or its own stockholders and if it is found the added capital cannot be profitably employed, the stock can be retired."

Mr. Roosevelt said many banks are more liquid than they would like to be and that "no one wishes them to make unsound loans," but he added:

Confidence Needed.

"Certainly no class of our citizenship is more interested in the recovery of business than the bankers, and we need their confident cooperation, in restoring settled, liveable conditions for all of our people.

"Through participation in the RFC preferred stock plan, all banks will be aiding in an extra effort to provide credit. Each bank will be equally recognized as cooperating to meet the demands of commerce and industry and at the same time to establish a strong nationwide banking system, capable of withstanding any demands that may be placed upon it."

Mr. Roosevelt said the government had no desire to control the banks through preferred stock ownership.

"The sole purpose," he said, "is to strengthen our entire financial structure so that all can be in better position [illegible] recovery program."

CITY WELCOMES LEGION

Mayor Edward J. Kelly (left, seated) of Chicago is shown presenting the "key to the city" to Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, for the ex-service men's convention. (Associated Press Photo).

READ STAR FOR NEWS OF SERIES

The World's Series will start tomorrow!

This means the baseball public will want all possible details of every game. To help supply this demand, The Star will print a play-by-play account daily, along with descriptive stories by Associated Press writers.

It is expected to have a full running account of each game, along with the box score and summaries, in the home edition of The Star. Should circumstances arise to cause any of the games to run unusually late, extras will be issued.

MARION MAN HURT BY GUN DISCHARGE

Ray Smart of Nelson Street Wounded Near Heart While at Home Last Night.

Ray Smart, 29, of 796 Nelson street was in a serious condition today with a bullet wound above his heart which members of the family said was accidentally inflicted while Smart was cleaning a .22 calibre revolver.

Smart was being treated at his home at noon today but members of the family said they expected to remove him to the City hospital.

He was wounded last night about 9:30. The wounded man and his wife were the only occupants of the house, the brother, J. O. Smart, said. Mrs. Smart was in another room of his house at the time the gun was discharged, the brother said.

Smart is a foundry employe at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

SAM INSULL FACES FEDERAL COURT SUIT

Action To Charge Deposed Magnate With Having Secret Bank Account.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—The Chicago Tribune said today that a suit to be filed in federal court will charge that Samuel Insull, deposed utilities magnate, maintains in Chicago a secret bank account which contains more than $1,000,000 in securities and gold bullion, the income of which provides him with funds while he is in Greece.

Attorneys Samuel and Leonard Ettelson, representing Gus Lowry of Sullivan, Ind., the holder of $6,000 in debentures of the bankrupt Insull Utility Investment, Inc., the newspaper said, are to begin the proceedings. It added that Samuel Ettelson, former corporation counsel, confirmed the contemplated action and said that the suit would name the Harris Trust & Savings bank as the Insull depositary.

[illegible]

MARION MAN, 2 FROM BUCYRUS ARE VICTIMS

Eight Others Hurt in Mishaps in This Territory Over Week-End.

EIGHT DIE IN STATE

William Steinman, 26, of Copeland Avenue, Dies After Crash Near Pleasant Acres.

Three persons were killed and eight others injured in eight traffic accidents in Marion and vicinity during the week-end and this morning. Five other Ohioans lost their lives in automobile accidents over the week-end, an Associated Press dispatch stated.

The dead:

William Steinman, 26, of 20 Copeland avenue, killed when the car in which he was riding sideswiped another and overturned three miles south Marion.

Charles Wesley Fralick, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fralick of Bucyrus, who died after he was struck by an automobile.

George Spanos, 50, of Bucyrus, killed when his car was hit by a switch engine at a Bucyrus crossing.

The injured, none critically, include H. O. Crawtaugh of 1047 E. Center street, Ray Walters of North State street, Miss Dorothy Kehrwecker of 191 South Grand avenue, Miss Rhea Cardiff of Caledonia, John W. Willis of Girard avenue, David Emmer, 55, of Crestline and Clair Scanlon are in Emergency hospital at Crestline for treatment of injuries suffered in two accidents near there. Albert Johnson, 27, of Keewatin, Minn., suffering from injuries apparently suffered when struck by an automobile, was found lying along the highway near Upper Sandusky.

* * *

Killed as Two Cars Sideswipe

William D. Steinman, 26, of 20 Copeland avenue, a moulder at the Alloy Cast Steel Co., was almost instantly killed when an automobile in which he was a passenger overturned after sideswiping another three miles south of Marion on the Delaware road last night at 7:30.

Miss Dorothy Kehrwecker, 18, of 191 South Grand avenue, a passenger in the car in which Steinman was riding, suffered shock and severe bruises. Ray Walters of North State street, reported by a deputy sheriff, to be the driver of the automobile in which Steinman and Miss Kehrwecker were riding, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Larcom of 137 DeWolfe court and M. K. Mattison of 681 Farming street, occupants of the automobile which the other car sideswiped were not injured, although their automobile was badly damaged.

Truck Towing Car

The Larcom automobile was being towed northward behind a furniture truck driven by Gerald Passmore of Grand Rapids, Mich. He told a sheriff's deputy he was pulling the car to Marion after it had developed mechanical trouble a short distance north of Delaware.

Passmore also told the deputy that Walters going south, was driving in the center of the road and that it was necessary to swerve the truck partially off the road to avoid a collision. Larcom was unable to swerve his car quickly enough to avoid sideswiping the Walters car, the deputy was told.

Walters told the deputy he was blinded by the lights of the truck.

Both Walters and Passmore, taken to the county jail after the accident, were released at noon today after they had been questioned by Coroner Milton Axtheim of Caledonia in the course of an inquest he began this morning. Assisting Mr. Axtheim in the investigation was Kenneth A. Robinson, acting in the absence of Prosecutor Russell M. Wilhelm, who is in Chicago.

After completing his investigation today, Coroner Axtheim stated in his verdict that Steinman's death was accidental and that there was no evidence of willful neglect.

Car Overturns.

The automobile Walters was driving swerved in the highway after sideswiping the other car, and overturned 300 feet from the point of collision, the deputy reported. The car, badly damaged, was taken to the Steinle Trail garage. Left fenders, wheels and the running board of the car driven by Larcom were badly damaged. The car was taken to the Chevrolet garage.

Steinman and Miss Kehrwecker were taken to the City hospital in the W. C. Boyd ambulance. Steinman's death, believed caused by head injuries, occurred a few minutes after he reached [illegible]

KELLY HURLS DEATH THREAT

Urschel Hasn't Long To Live, Desperado Is Quoted as Saying.

TO SEEK DEATH PENALTY

District Attorney Would File Capital Charge Against Kidnaper.

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 2—George (Machine Gun) Kelly, shackled in a county jail cell under the muzzles of his favorite weapon, was reported by officers to have made a new threat against Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, with whose kidnaping he is charged.

"I wouldn't sell Urschel any insurance; he hasn't long to live," he was quoted as telling Elmun Jester, deputy United States marshal, when Jester asked him about a threatening note sent to Urschel during the federal court trial in which the oil man was chief government witness and seven were convicted of kidnap conspiracy.

"Meant Everything"

"I meant everything that was in it," Kelly was reported to have said.

Herbert K. Hyde, district attorney, said he would recommend today filing of state robbery with firearms charges against Kelly and Albert Bates, the two identified by Urschel as his actual abductors last July 22.

Bates was one of the seven convicted under federal statutes which provides life imprisonment as a maximum sentence. The state charge carries a maximum penalty of death. Walter Jarrett, abducted with the oil operator and soon released, was robbed of $50.

Bailey Convicted

In addition to Bates, a jury Saturday brought in a verdict of guilty in the $200,000 ransom abduction against Harvey Bailey, R. G. (Boss) Shannon, his wife, Ora, his son, Armon; Barney Berman and Clifford Skelly. Bailey, escaped convict, was captured on the Shannons' Texas farm where Urschel was held captive more than a week. Berman and Skelly allegedly attempted to dispose of part of the huge ransom, knowing its nature.

As Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, stepped from the airplane that rushed them here from Memphis, yesterday, Urschel at the airport, told Hyde "that's the man."

Hyde said Kelly and his wife will enter pleas in the Urschel kidnaping case in federal court here probably Thursday. Trial of the Kellys on the conspiracy charges has been set for Oct. 9.

Mrs. Kelly told Hyde she was "not guilty" and wanted a just trial. Kelly, Hyde said, indicated he would not plead guilty to the federal charges.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

By The Associated Press

CELINA, O., Oct. 2—John W. Kaufman, 68, Columbus industrialist and philanthropist, died here last night from an illness by which he was stricken while staying at Lake St. Mary. Kaufman was founder of the Ohio Boat Foundry at Lima, and became part owner of [illegible] Stove Co., and 37 years ago [illegible] to enter the quarry

DEATH CLAIMS R. L. BERRY

Veteran Marion Building Contractor Succumbs After Long Illness.

Robert L. Berry, 69, one of Marion's oldest building contractors in point of years of service, died of heart trouble yesterday at 6 15 p m. at his home, 653 Fountain street He had suffered from the ailment for the last two years

Mr Berry was in the brick contracting business in Marion about 40 years. Among the structures which he erected were those occupied by the Hoover & Rowlands furniture store and now the home of the H Schaffner Furniture Co, the Marion theater building, the Ackerman hotel and the old Wesley M E church, which formerly occupied the southwest corner of Olney avenue and West Center street.

Mr Berry came to Marion when he was about 20 years of age, and a few years later began his work as a brick mason. He was born July 18, 1864, at Pharisburg, O., in Union county to John L. Berry, a native of Belmont county and Mary M Brown Berry, a native of Fairfield county He was married May 28, 1887, in Marion to Lydia Elliott

Surviving him with his widow are two sons, Amos of Marion and Leo of Ashland, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Miller of Marion, three grandchildren, Mrs. Andrew Arndt of Marion, Ralph Wilt of Detroit, Mich., and Marilyn Berry of Ashley, and one great-granddaughter, Barbara Wilt of Detroit. He was the last of a family of seven children.

Mr. Berry was a member of the Christian church.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 30 p. m. at the home, with Rev. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. church in charge. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home after 6 tonight.

BAPTIST GROUP TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Dinner Tuesday To Open Season for Trinity Brotherhood.

The Trinity Baptist church Brotherhood will open its season of meetings with a dinner Tuesday night at 6.30 with Attorney Paul T. Landis of Lima as the principal speaker.

Eighty men are expected to be present. Frank Kette, president of the group, will preside, and E. O. Uncapher will be in charge of the meeting.

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will give a short talk, which will be especially for the intermediate and senior league ballplayers who will be guests of the Brotherhood.

The Men's chorus, under H. F. LeMasters, will sing.

Mrs. Ray Hemmerly and Mrs. Harry Clapsaddle will be in charge of the kitchen. Women of the church will serve the dinner.

ALVIN LA RUE HEADS AMERICAN LEGION

Post and Auxiliary Name Officers For Year.

Special to The Star

LARUE, Oct. 2—Alvin LaRue has been chosen commander of Clarence Phillipi Post No. 10 American Legion. Other officers elected are Theodore McElheny, vice commander; George Oberdier, adjutant; Willis Bowles, finance officer; Lorin Kalb, trustee. Installation will take place Oct. 9.

The American Legion Auxiliary officers for 1934 are Mrs. Bertha Williams, president; Mrs. Era Thuma, vice president; Mrs. Ida Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Della Harris, secretary and treasurer; auditing committee, Mrs. Leona Oberdier, Mrs. Thuma and Mrs. Clark. Installation will be Oct. 4 with a covered dish supper following.

• • •

Bowling Green juvenile grange was inspected by deputy matron, Mrs Elmer Williams, Friday night, scoring 94. Degrees were conferred on five candidates. Honors were given Della and Mary Owen for perfect attendance during the year.

The following program was given: pep songs, by the grange; a playlet; by six girls; recitations by Marilyn Little, Jack Olsen, Jean Freshour and Lois Jean Grappy; motion song, by Peggy Jean Keefe and June Sparks. Plans were made for a program to be given next Thursday at the LaRue schools when the juveniles will present a blanket for the cot in the rest room as a community project.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rigdon of Harding highway W announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 3 The baby has been named Rilla Allura.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roy Yocom of 503 East Farming street are the parents of a daughter born Sunday morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

RALLY DAY HELD AT CHURCHES HERE

Salem Evangelical, Fite Memorial Baptist and the First United Brethren churches held rally day services yesterday morning. At the Baptist church diplomas and seals for perfect attendance were distributed by the Sunday school superintendent, Ernest Frost. Combined services were held at the U. B. church and at the Evangelical church the program consisted of songs and readings.

THREE DEAD, EIGHT HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Continued from Page One.

league and formerly played with the Sept Wil[illegible]ers [illegible]

Steinman was [illegible] in Marion to Owen [illegible] Samuel Hamson Steinman. Besides his parents he leaves 10 brothers and sisters, George Charles Eliz, Stanford, Margaret, Minnie Jane Louise and Joan all at home and Mrs. Harold Baer of 26 Copeland avenue

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 30 p m at the C E Curtis Co. mortuary on East Center street with Rev S E P[illegible] ter of Emmanuel Baptist church in charge Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the mortuary

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Bucyrus Man Is Killed by Engine

BUCYRUS, Oct 2 Funeral arrangements are being made for George Spanos, 50, operator of a shoe shining stand here, who was killed when the car in which he was riding was struck by an engine on the Lane street crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad at midnight, Saturday

The accident occurred when Spanos attempted to make the crossing after he had waited for east bound passenger train to pass The engine was moving westward

Spanos had no known relatives in the vicinity He has been a resident of Bucyrus for the last nine years.

Munz funeral directors are in charge of the body.

• • •

Accident Fatal to Bucyrus Boy

BUCYRUS, Oct. 2—Without regaining consciousness after 32 hours, Wesley Charles Frailck, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Frailck, died at the City hospital Sunday morning at 4 o'clock from a brain concussion suffered when he was struck by an auto last Friday night. The accident occurred in front of the Frailck home near here when the boy stepped in front of a car driven by Clyde McCormick of Benton, O.

The boy, who was a student in the second grade at the Lykens consolidated school, is survived by his parents and three sisters Margaret, Dorothy and Betty, all at home.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Brokensword Evangelical church

• • •

H. O. Crawbaugh Hurt in Wreck

H. O. Crawbaugh of 1047 East Center street is confined to his bed today with bruises and minor injuries resulting from an accident Friday night south of Ashley on a side road off the Columbus-Delaware pike.

Crawbaugh turned his car into crushed stone along the road rather than strike another car which loomed up over a hill. When his car struck the crushed stone it skidded, turned over three or four times and rolled into the ditch.

The only occupant of the car, a Packard sedan, Crawbaugh was enroute to a farm he owns in the vicinity of Ashley.

• • •

John F. Willis Hurt in Accident

John F. Willis of Girard avenue suffered severe cuts and bruises when thrown through the windshield of his automobile when it struck a pile of telephone poles along the Sawyer road near the Sawyer sanitorium, south of Marion, today about 2 a. m

Reports this morning said Willis was thrown through the windshield and over the hood of the car. He is not believed to be seriously injured.

Damages to the automobile, a coach, included the broken windshield, smashed radiator, headlights and fenders. Willis was reported to have been the only occupant. The car was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co. garage.

• • •

City Employe Cut as Cars Crash

Miss Rhea Cardiff, clerk in the city service department, suffered a cut left eyelid and other injuries today about 7 45 a. m. when an automobile driven by her father, H. E. Cardiff of Caledonia struck a car driven by S. S. Burgess of 257 Hane avenue.

Miss Cardiff was injured when her head struck the windshield which was broken by the impact. Her left hand and knee were also cut Her father and Burgess were said to be uninjured

Cardiff, captain of the Erie railroad police here, was driving east on East Center street, he said, and struck the Burgess car which was driving onto Center street from Charles street Cardiff said he was passing another car at the time of the mishap. Burgess, Cardiff said apparently was making a u-turn

• • •

Authorities To Probe Accident

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct 2 — A man who gave his name as Albert Johnson, 27, is being held by Wyandot county authorities pending investigation of an accident on the Lincoln highway west of here in which he apparently was run over by an automobile and left at the side of a road. His mind, which has been clouded since the accident, seemed to be clearing this morning officials said They learned that he was hitch-hiking from Minnesota to his home in New York City. His back is badly lacerated and bruised and an X-ray of his left leg this morning disclosed five fractures of the knee cap

He was picked up early Saturday morning by two men driving a truck and was brought here for medical attention Officials cannot place the time of the accident. They received word Friday afternoon that a man had been run down

TWO RETURN

Held captive for three days without food, Sheriff Charles Neel (above) finally was released by four of the 10 escaped convicts from Indiana state prison at Michigan City, and made his way to Gary, Ind. Shortly afterward James Clark (below), one of the convicts who held the sheriff prisoner, was captured in Hammond. They are shown as the sheriff related his story. (International News Photo).

of [illegible] but could find no [illegible] of the accident. Word came [illegible] of a man being picked [illegible] ing. He was found [illegible] lows in the road Ap[illegible] parent trouble had knocked [illegible] and passed over his [illegible] he was injured in [illegible] and crawled back on [illegible] or whether he was [illegible] will not be known [illegible] has cleared [illegible] to relate the [illegible] of the accident

A [illegible] said she was the [illegible] visited him at [illegible] last afternoon. She [illegible] away from a [illegible] miles west of here [illegible] and others had been [illegible]

• • •

Two Hurt as Car Hits Culvert

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, O., Oct. 2—Clair Scanlon is in the Emergency hospital following an automobile accident late Saturday night Scanlon and John Hey were enroute north on route 61 when blinded by the lights of an approaching car their car struck a culvert about a mile north of the Shelby settlement church. Hey was thrown through the windshield Scanlon driver of the car was held in the car by the steering wheel.

Both men were taken to the Shelby hospital by John Eccleston, who was the first to find them. Hey, who was cut about the face and hands, was able to leave after receiving medical aid, and Scanlon was brought to the Emergency hospital, early Sunday morning He is suffering from a fractured rib, bad lacerations about the face and body and bruises.

• • •

Crestline Man in Hospital

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Oct. 2—David Emmer, 55, was struck down by an automobile driven by G. T. Weis Saturday night when he was crossing the road from the home of Bert Scott to the filling station owned by his brother, J. K Emmer, and himself on Lincoln Way, one and one-half miles east of Crestline.

Mr. Emmer stepped in front of the Weis car after another car had passed. He was rushed to Emergency hospital where he is suffering from a fractured right leg just above the ankle. The leg is crushed and may have to be amputated, physicians say. He also has body bruises and lacerations The driver is not held responsible as he did not see Mr. Emmer and could not stop at once.

• • •

Mt. Gilead Man Injured Slightly

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 2—Charles E Barnes of Columbus suffered a wrenched shoulder and minor facial cuts Sunday afternoon when the automobile he was driving collided with another car, the driver of which was not identified, on the Mt. Gilead-Galion road. The driver of the other car stopped only momentarily, Barnes said, and then drove on toward Galion.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN CHOOSE MRS. MORGAN

Marion Woman First Vice President of State Federation.

Mrs. E. H Morgan of 220 South Greenwood street was named first vice president of the Federation of Democratic Women of Ohio Saturday in the Deshler-Wallack hotel in Columbus.

Mrs. Morgan is a member of the executive board of the state federation and is Central District committeewoman. She also was one of the organizers of the Marion County Young Voters' league last year.

Mrs. Loretta Peabody McGruder of Oberlin was reelected president Mrs. Julia Cussins of Columbus, second vice president, Mrs Mary Burns of Toledo, secretary and Mrs. Ann Makley of Dayton treasurer

About 800 women attended the luncheon Saturday. The session closed with a tea at the Governor's mansion at which Mrs Morgan and Mrs Gail Jordan of Findlay poured.

A party of Marion women attended the session Mrs Grover C Snyder of Silver street also is a member of the executive board of the state group

HINDENBURG ENJOYS HAPPY BIRTHDAY

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Oct 2 Germany's grand old man President Paul V[illegible] Hindenburg celebrated one of the happiest birthdays of his life today in the solitude of his east Prussian estate

The wish of the 86-year-old chief of state that all public demonstrations in his honor be avoided was respectfully observed

The [illegible] Sunday regalia of his grandchildren who recited [illegible] poems and presented [illegible] as they made the rounds [illegible] a festive air to Neudeck manor

VIRGINIA TO VOTE ON DRY REPEAL

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND Va., Oct 2—Virginia, after an unusually quiet campaign of drys against wets, will vote as the thirty-second state tomorrow on repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The state votes also on substitution of a liquor control law for its state prohibition act

Interest during the final hours of the campaign was heightened by the announcement of Governor John Garland Pollard, a life-long dry, that he would vote for repeal.

PRESIDENT LOOKS TO BANKS FOR CREDIT

Continued from Page One.

qualify for deposit insurance as provided in the Glass-Steagall act of 1933."

Campaign Announced

Hugh S. Johnson made the announcement for the NRA buying effort He said:

"Without the ballyhoo, red fire and hurrah of the ordinary 'drive' every available medium will be utilized to reiterate that the inevitable result of a successful program to put men back to work will be higher prices.

It will be shown that 'now is the time to buy' because hundreds of thousands of men are returning to work, and that the increased cost of every factor entering into the production of every commodity must quickly be reflected in higher prices if the recovery movement is to be permanent."

CITY BRIEFS

Hobby Club To Meet—Election of Officers and general business will be attended to at the first meeting this season of the Marion Hobby club tonight at 8 at the Y. M. C. A.

W. C. U. To Meet—The Lillian Stevens W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Scott Irey of Summit street.

Meeting Tuesday—A monthly meeting of the Happy Thought circle of the First Reformed church will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Carl Haberman of 637 Davids street.

Party Postponed—A benefit card party planned by Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans for Oct. 5, has been postponed until Oct. 19, officers announced this morning.

DEATH TAKES MAN WELL-KNOWN HERE

John W. Kaufman, Columbus Philanthropist, Taken by Death.

John W. Kaufman, 67-year-old Columbus industrialist, clubman and philanthropist who died Sunday night in Celina, was well known to members of Marion Lodge No. 32, B P O Elks. Mr. Kaufman, who was a past exalted ruler of the Columbus Lodge of Elks, and at the time of his death was serving as a grand trustee of the national lodge visited the Marion lodge occasionally

Mr. Kaufman was chairman of the board of directors of the Marble Cliff Quarry Co., and the Columbus Coated Fabrics Co. and was interested in a number of other business concerns.

He is survived by his widow, three children and nine brothers and sisters. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

SALVATION ARMY HEADS TO MEET

Major Claude E Bates of Cincinnati, divisional commander for the Salvation Army in Western Ohio, will conduct a sectional officers council Tuesday at the army headquarters here. The sessions will be held at 10 a. m. and 1 30 p m

The following officers will be in attendance Captain and Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Bucyrus, Captain Jessie Lardner and Lt Dorothy Smith of Findlay, Ensign Opal Wharf of Van Wert, Captain and Mrs James Baggs of Piqua, Adjutant and Mrs. Walter Shackelford of Lima, Captain Ethel Kelger and Lt Evelyn Duzan of Sidney and Adjutant and Mrs. R. Stone of Springfield

Adjutant W E. Dewsbury, who recently was promoted from divisional young people's secretary to divisional secretary, will accompany Major Bates. Luncheon will be at Hotel Harding.

BOWER AND KLAUSS WIN

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 2—Because the first one drew protests, a second NRA compliance board for Cleveland has been organized and approved by General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery chieftain. Labor leaders had contended two members of the first board were not qualified to serve under the classification to which they named.

MARION WOMEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Sixteen From Here Will Go To King's Daughters Meeting.

Sixteen women will represent the Marion King's Daughters at the annual convention of the Ohio Branch of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Marysville.

Miss Marjory Weaver of East Center street, junior chairman of the City Union, will be one of the speakers at the banquet Tuesday night. She will speak on "Bridges of Service," a topic in keeping with the banquet theme of "The King's Highway."

Those who will attend all sessions from Marion are Mrs Emma Voorhees, Mrs Thomas Cooper Mrs. Ethel Tuttle, Mrs. James Bonner Mrs. L. L. Lamborn Mrs. W F Pasters, Mrs J W. McMurray, Mrs Dale Lawrence, Mrs Elmer E Parish, Mrs. Oscar Lusch, Mrs. C R Leavens, Mrs Walter Bailey, Mrs B. H. Rice, Miss Sylvia Cellar, Miss Weiser and Miss Martha Baldwin.

A large delegation of Marion members will attend the Wednesday session which will include the election of officers and a tea at the Women's reformatory, followed by an inspection of the institution. The inmates will present a pageant.

Mrs. Laura B Hughes of Bucyrus, state president, will preside at all sessions A reception will be held in the Congregational church Tuesday night, at which time a program will be given and Mrs Hughes will give the opening address.

ROOSEVELT BEFORE LEGION AT CHICAGO

Continued from Page One.

person, because he wore a uniform must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and received from his government a benefit which no other citizen receives It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country performed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his government because of a disability incurred after his service has terminated, and not connected with that service."

The President went before the opening session of the convention immediately upon his arrival here just before noon after a last minute decision yesterday to break up his summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., and visit both the convention and the Century of Progress.

As he rode westward last night to the mid-west metropolis he announced from his special train the creation of a gigantic government corporation to purchase and distribute the necessities of life to the destitute this winter. This program, involving about $330,000,000, calls for about the same amount as was reduced from veterans allowances under the economy plan.

Time Is Essential

Discussing other national affairs, the President warned that the realization of the domestic recovery drive can not be attained in six months, but he reported progress.

"Reemployment has proceeded only a part of the way," he said, "from week to week there will be ups and downs, but the net result is a consistent gain. The freezing of credits has been stopped and the ice is definitely melting. Farm income has been increased; it must be further increased. Industry has picked up, but an increased purchasing power must stimulate it further.

"I ask your and even greater efforts in our program of national recovery. You who wore the uniform, you who served, you who served, you took the oath of allegiance to the American Legion you who support the ideals of American citizenship, I have called to the colors again. As your commander-in-chief and your comrade I am confident that you will respond."

MRS. MOORE HOME FROM VOICE STUDY

Bellefontaine Avenue Resident Completes Work in New York.

Mrs. Eugene H. Moore of Bellefontaine avenue returned yesterday from New York City where she has been studying voice with James Woodside of the Haywood Institute of Song and Estelle Leibling

During one of her study periods in Miss Leibling's studio Mrs Moore was presented to Mana Zucca and her husband, Irwin Cassel. She sang Miss Zuzza's song "I Love Life," the words of which were written by Mr. Cassel.

Mrs Moore presented a concert at Newton, N. J., for the benefit of the Newton Tubercular league Her accompaniments were played by Olive Jones, formerly of Columbus who is in New York rehearsing for a stage play

Mrs Moore also sang in Newark, N. J. A number of social affairs were given in her honor both at Newton and New York City.

Mr. Moore and children met Mrs. Moore at Cleveland yesterday

NEW BOARD NAMED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 2—Be-

NAMED BY PASTORS

REV. W. MARTELL GEORGE

• • •

REV. GEORGE ELECTED HEAD OF MINISTERS

Other Officers Also Named at First Meeting of Association.

Rev W. Martell George was elected president of the Marion County Ministerial association at the first meeting of the fall season this morning at the City library Rev. George is pastor of Wesley M. E. church. He succeeds Rev G. G. Canfield, former pastor of the First Church of the Brethren now of Plymouth, Ind

Rev. H. H Maxwell, pastor of Salem Evangelical church east of Marion was elected vice president and Rev. E A Gradwohl of the Prospect and Green Camp Reformed churches was elected secretary-treasurer.

The officers, comprising the executive committee, will appoint committee chairmen and members before the next meeting in two weeks. The association will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month throughout the winter and spring.

The business session was followed by a program in which all of the ministers told of their vacation experiences

AMERICAN IS SLAIN IN CUBAN BATTLE

Continued from Page One.

day was not immediately learned but most sources agreed the shooting started in the streets near the residence of President Grau San Martin, six blocks from the National, later spreading to the hotel

Fire appeared to have broken out in the hotel after an artillery shell whined through a window and exploded.

Another big shell shattered one of the main entrances and others smashed against the exterior with disastrous results.

A time bomb exploded under a street car in uptown Havana, shortly after law enforcement agencies came to grips with factions agitating for a general strike and the hotel bombardment.

There were no casualties in this fracas, but the explosion caused authorities to redouble their precautions against a strike movement in protest against the slaying of six persons during a communist demonstration last Friday.

Street car and bus operators had decided to postpone striking after Chief of Police Franco had warned against it, but some members of the union had insisted that the strike start at once.

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Slaying To Result in No Change of Policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Secretary Hull declared today that no change in policy toward Cuba is contemplated as a result of the fatal shooting of an American at Havana this morning.

At the same time, he urged in press conference that Americans on the disturbed island use all possible care in avoiding danger, especially when peril is so imminent as it was today when streets were filled with lead during an engagement between solders and the officers barricaded in Havana's National hotel.

By long distance telephone to Havana, the secretary of state personally verified reports that an American, Robert G. Lotspeich, a representative of Swift & Co., had been killed by a stray bullet.

Secretary Hull said the American had walked out on a roof or other needlessly exposed place.

• • •

By The Associated Press

LONDON, O., Oct. 2—Robert G. Lotspeich, an American who was killed in the fighting at Havana, Cuba, today, was a native of the city of London. He left here some 25 years ago to go to Cuba. The last member of the family in this region died several years ago

DEPUTY CONDUCTS INSPECTION WORK

A grade of 93 was given Bowling Green grange members for the work in the inspection conducted by E. A. Williams, county deputy, Friday night Seven new members were enrolled A program and social hour followed the work.

Those taking part in the program were Cecelia Snyder, Eaton Williams, Ralph Amstutz, Mrs. Albert Amstutz, Clarence Trumbo, Peggy Jean Keefe, Edward Burbaugh, Mrs Della Harris, Mrs Beulah Olsen, Ivan Cooper and members of the juvenile grange. A talk was given by Mr. Williams.

FREED ON BOND PENDING HEARING

John Rudd of two miles northeast of Prize Ridge, charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication in municipal court this morning, was released under $50 bond for hearing later

Rudd was arrested by a deputy from the office of Sheriff C. C. Fye on a complaint filed by Maude Rudd. He was not arraigned this morning, in the absence of Judge William R. Martin.

DIVORCE SOUGHT IN COMMON PLEAS SUIT

Mrs. Hazel Yoder Files Action; Mrs. Louise Watts Enters Cross-Petition.

One Marion woman filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Saturday and another filed an answer and cross petition in a divorce action brought by her husband, asserting that she is entitled to the decree.

Mrs Hazel Yoder of Marion charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty in her suit against Jesse Yoder. He failed to provide for her, struck and her so conducted himself that separation on Aug. 1 resulted, she charges. She asks to be restored to her former name of Impson. Homer Johnson is counsel for Mrs Yoder

Mrs. Louise Watts, in an answer and cross petition filed in the action brought by Robert C. Watts, denies the charges made in his petition and accuses him of extreme cruelty and gross neglect in her plea for a divorce Since their marriage on May 29, 1931, his only contributions to her support and that of their child were $10 in money, two pairs of baby shoes and a case of canned milk, she asserts She also charges he is lazy and hasn't made an effort to obtain or hold jobs. She also asserts he would lay in bed until 10 or 11 o'clock in the mornings, and for three weeks at a time failed to take a bath The law firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wiant represents Mrs. Watts.

• • •

Licensed To Wed

License to wed was issued in probate court Saturday to Bamzel Fife, a farmer, of Prospect R. F. D. No 1, and Helen Sisson of 482 Wilson avenue.

• • •

Seeks Judgments

Mrs Macca Rogers of Mt. Gilead, executrix of the estate of the late Enoch Rogers, seeks judgments totaling $7,200 in four foreclosure actions filed in common pleas court against Stewart G. Glasener and others. The law firm of Clark & Arter represent Macco Rogers.

GUESTS HONORED AT HOME PARTY

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 2—Mrs. W. L. Quay entertained Sturday night, at her home in honor of her house guests, Mrs. H. H. Flora and Mrs. William Donner of Los Angeles, Calif; Mrs Charles Cromwell and Mrs. George Dorner of Frankfort, Ind

• • •

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mac Berry of this city, Mrs. Cora Ferral entertained with a dinner Sunday noon.

SISTER DIES IN WEST

GALION, Oct 2—Mrs Mary Haines received word of the death of her sister, Mrs Hattie Washburn Saturday morning at her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

CHURCH OBSERVES 22ND ANNIVERSARY

Trinity Baptist church was filled yesterday morning for the homecoming and celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the erecting of the present edifice. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, gave a history of the church and an interesting account of its founding.

In the afternoon Rev. Wood spoke at the annual rally and homecoming service of the Bryn Zion Baptist church northeast of Mt. Gilead and at night delivered a sermon at the First Baptist church of Mt Gilead of which Rev. E. L. Hurley is pastor. Rev. Hurley was in Marion, speaking on the rally program which the Trinity Brotherhood sponsored. Last Friday Rev. and Mrs. Wood and daughter Laura visited their daughter Helen who is a freshman at Ohio university at Athens.

FLIES TO MARION.

Rob Roy McKinnis of Warren flew to Marion Sunday afternoon on a brief business errand and left Marion airport for Warren a short time later. He was accompanied by Mrs. McKinnis who visisted her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs H. M. Robbins of 549 East Church street before returning with her husband.

STAINLESS
Same formula—Same price. In original form, too... if you prefer.
VICKS VAPORUB
FOR SEVERE COLDS

TWO ARRESTED IN DRY RAID

Nick Sansotta and Bert Tate Taken at West Side Residence.

More than 20 gallons of alleged whisky and the working parts of a dismantled still were seized by police Saturday about 12 30 p. m. in a raid on the Nick Sansotta residence at 258 Senate street.

Sansotta and Bert Tate, 40 colored, of 910 East Mark street, were arrested. Both were released with orders to appear at police headquarters Thursday

Other property confiscated by police said, included 65 [illegible] empty containers and a [illegible] of various size bottles, some containing alleged liquor.

A charge of illegal possession of liquor was filed against Sansotta this morning Police said a charge has been prepared against Tate yet. He was booked for investigation.

Sansotta posted bond of $[illegible] this morning and was released pending hearing. Tate was released when police kept his car, a coupe, as security for his reappearance.

Among the parts of the still police said, were a gas burner, a five gallon barrel and a [illegible] gallon keg bearing the [illegible] charred."

Chief William E. Marks led the raid and was accompanied by a captain and five officers The raid was the second in the last [illegible] coming after an apparent lull in raiding activities.

LABOR SITUATION MAY BOOST PRICES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2—The labor situation in the steel industry magazine Steel said today, threatens a possible interruption of production" foreshadowing further increases in steel prices.

The magazine also reported that a weekly review that "Henry Ford is threatening to open his steel works"

"Already harassed by enormous complications in writing contracts under the new code" the publication said, steel producers are trying "pressed to ship material specified against expiring low price contracts.

OHIO CONVICT TRIES TO START RIOT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2—George Leeder, 27, Cuyahoga county convict, was in a solitary cell at the Ohio penitentiary today for attempting to start a riot at breakfast, in the sat dinner hall yesterday.

Warden Preston E. Thomas said Leeder, sentenced for burglary, jumped up from the table and shouted "Come on, let's go"

But other prisoners didn't show any inclination to go. They remained in their seats while guards closed in on Leeder.

Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness Herman & Cooper, Druggists—Adv.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

10c Lux Soap..... 7c
2-oz. Spirits Camphor..17c
30 Lysol 33c
$2 Hot Water Bottle...97c
55c Ipana Paste 29c
25c Nature Remedy...17c

NRA Eckerd's Cut Rate Drugs
140 So. Main St.

FARM INSURANCE
ASK YOUR OHIO FARMER INSURED NEIGHBOR
CARL WATROUS, Agt.
133 E. Center. Phone [illegible]
Associates
V. Gordon Stair—Ph. [illegible]
James H. Smith—Ph. [illegible]
Arthur Hoberman, G[illegible]

Go to Gallaher's
141 W. Center St.
Tuesday Luncheon Menu
Choice of Vegetable Soup or Tomato Juice
Roast Sirloin of Beef with Brown Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes with French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
SPECIAL LUNCH—20c
30c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

— At Marion's — THEATERS

MARLENE DEITRICH COMING TO PALACE IN SONG OF SONGS

...ace and ...ve's and ...mme fill's ...pub c The ...Women Mamou ...w be shown ...day Thursda...

...ed Miss ...port Brian ...Alison Skip... ...and Helen ...er was in ...on

...Abernea... ...e born in ...England, ...ghur at the ...fa London's ...and finally ...ced him to ...one of her ... The Bar ...ee

...KE THE FURE ...SMALL SCREEN

...Ho... lead ...ng picture ...Mary which ...a and Wed ... The s ory is ...ase between two ...empered peo... ...ove going to ...ing heat and ...e tropical sun ...marry in ...

...SWEEPINGS ...AT STATE

...s Lionel Bar... ...is that of the ...ican family in ...ness which will ...o be shown Tues... ...at the State ...he story of a ...a a druggod ...ift ...the grea... ...one of America's ...Alan Dinehart ...William Gargan ...Gregory Ra'off all ...ree

KENTON—Final rites for Hiram ...er of west of Ken... ...life were held in ...Birch Sunday after... ...Motter of Toledo in ...was a native of Noble

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

...ar our best doctors ...reosote in some ...gns colds and bron... ...how dangerous it is ...harg...on ...with creosote and ...bl important medi... ...quickly and effec... ...all coughs and colds ...enough lead to serious ...

...is powerful in the ...colds and coughs ...otively harmless and ...easy to take ...druggist guarantees ...refunding your ...are not relieved after ...ough or cold that ...keep Creomulsion ...last use (adv.)

EXTRA TROUSERS

...ork and dress. A wide ...ce of fabrics and pat... ...terns. All sizes, excel... ...ently tailored. Remarkable ...values at our low prices. $2.50 to $6.00.

RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY

167 West Center Street

NELSON BROS.

OPTICAL STORE

Registered Optometrist

LATEST STYLE FRAME AND LENS

Prices $3.50

AND UP—COMPLETE

...Guaranteed. ...s for driving. ...broken lens. ...Adjust frames.

... So. State St.

Misses' and Childs' New Straps and Oxfords

NR 98c

THE SHOE MARKET

...Schaffner's. ...n South Main.

LAMSON HEARS DEATH SENTENCE

Despair etched on every line of his face David A. Lamson, Stanford University Press executive, stands erect in San Jose, Calif., court as he hears himself sentenced to die on Dec 15 for the murder of his wife, Alene. Seated is his attorney, Maurice Rankin

RADIO PROGRAMS

NIGHT PROGRAMS

NBC-WEAF Network

6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Madame Lily
7:00—Lyda Leland
7:30—Lum & Abner
8:00—Historic Speech
8:15—Ed Gibbs
8:30—Evening in
9:00—Jack Joy
10:00—Easter...h
10:30—Jules Land
11:00—Dance Music

CBS-WABC Network

6:45—Sebastian ...
7:00—Book Caters
7:15—Edwin C. Hill
7:30—Piano Team
7:45—Kate Smith
8:00—Shilkret ...ch
8:15—Morton Downey
8:30—Bik Show
10:00—Symphony
10:30—NRA Speaker
10:45—Barlow Symp
11:30—Dance Music

NBC-WJZ Network

6:00—Bambos of ...
6:30—Howard Phillips
6:45—Joseph Thomas
7:00—Amos ...dy

1070—WTAM Cleveland

6:00—...
6:30—...
7:00—...
7:30—...
8:00—...
8:30—...
9:00—...
9:30—...
10:00—...
10:30—...
11:00—...
11:30—...

700—WLW Cincinnati

6:00—...
6:30—Bob Newhall
7:00—Lum & Abner
7:15—...some
8:00—...Corbors

510—CKLW Detroit

6:15—...Singer
6:45—Frank Carter
8:00—Lowell Hill
8:45—Kate Smith
9:00—...Night
9:30—Myrt & Marge
10:00—...Sisters
10:15—...Little
10:30—Ra...Man
11:00—...
11:30—Dance Music

610—WJZ Columbus

6:15—Spic Flash
6:45—Dan Band
7:00—Harry Hill
7:15—...Trail
7:30—...adies
8:00—...Bells
8:15—Court

* * *

Tuesday, Oct. 3

NBC-WEAF Network

3:45—Nursery Phonic
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Hawaiian Song
6:45—Contralto
7:00—Mountaineers
7:15—Billy Bachelor
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Goldbergs
8:00—Plantation
8:30—Wayne King
9:00—Ben Bernie
9:30—Easy & Dunke
10:00—American Horses
10:15—Mme. Sylvia
10:45—Tenor orch
11:00—Dance Music
11:30—Talkies
12:00—Dance Music

CBS WABC Network

5:00—Skippy
5:15—Melodiers
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Sec. Hall orch
6:00—Buck Rogers
6:15—The Rangers
6:30—Betty Barted
6:45—Papp orch
7:00—Myrt & Marge
7:15—Just Plain Bill
7:30—Mills Bros
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Boswell Sisters
8:15—Singin Sam
8:30—Experience
8:45—Kate Smith
9:00—Westphal's orch
9:15—Howard Bros
9:30—Nino Martini
10:00—American Tale
10:30—Husing & orch
10:45—Barlow Symp
11:15—Phil Regan
11:30—Dance Music

BC WJZ Network

5:00—Paul Ash or...
5:30—Singing Lad

1070—WTAM Cleveland

5:00—...
5:30—...
5:45—...Hymns
6:15—...s
6:45—...
7:00—...
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700—WLW Cincinnati

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510—CKLW Detroit

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610—WJZ Columbus

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DAY PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Oct. 3

1070—WTAM Cleveland

6:30—Sun Up
7:30—Lady of Morn
8:00—Organ
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Dance orch
9:30—Education
9:45—Wife Saver
10:00—Breen & DeRose
10:15—Morning Parade
10:45—Soloist
11:15—Home hold
11:45—Army Band
12:15—Johnny Farm
1:30—Concert orch
2:45—Sports Flash
3:00—Organ
3:30—Dance orch
4:00—Merry Mad ...
4:45—Speaker
5:00—Pride Poets Echoes
5:30—Women's Review
5:45—To...Parsante
6:15—Kids Next Door
7:00—Oklahoma Bob

700—WLW Cincinnati

7:15—...
7:45—...
8:15—...
8:45—...
9:00—...
9:30—...
10:00—...
10:30—...
11:00—...
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12:00—...

510—KLW Detroit

7:15—...
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12:00—...

610—WJZ Columbus

6:00—...Man
6:15—...ain John
6:45—...
7:00—...Kong
7:15—...th Winter
7:30—...smeet
7:45—...
8:00—...h & Pair
8:30—...
8:45—...Bath
9:00—...Band
9:30—...Love
10:00—...ners
10:30—...Kong
11:00—Stage Music
11:45—Vaudeville
12:00—Organ Music

WORLD'S SERIES ON RADIO AT 1:15 P. M.

Broadcasts of the World Series between the Washington Senators and the New York Giants will start Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. over the combined networks of the National and Columbia broadcasting systems. Nearly every principal station will be linked in this hook up.

A tentative broadcast next Sunday is scheduled for 1:45 p. m. The daily broadcasts all are expected to start at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday's broadcast over WEAF-NBC will start at 1 p. m. with a dramatization of a short story by the late Ring Lardner.

WOMAN RECOVERING

KENTON, Oct. 2—Mrs. Ed Beagle, 70, of Forest, was recovering Monday from effects of an attempt at suicide. She slashed her throat with a razor but the wound was not deep enough to cause any serious loss of blood. She has been despondent since the death of her husband three months ago, friends said.

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Guaranteed Regular $1 values.

NOBIL'S SHOES

Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Clean Hands Ward Off Disease.

MEASLES CHICKEN pox scarlet fever and other infectious diseases are common ailments of childhood. It is probable that many of the diseases children catch can be traced to dirty hands where disease germs lurk. The common habit of childhood to put the fingers in the mouth increases the danger.

This menace is ever present. No doubt it will surprise you to learn that millions of germs can be removed from your hands after handling a few door knobs and other common household objects. This fact has been demonstrated repeatedly in the researches of laboratories.

It is true that most of the germs are harmless in their nature. But occasionally the germ may be of the type that leads to serious disease. Most contagious diseases, especially the so-called childhood diseases, are quickly spread in this manner.

Cleanliness of the hands is absolutely necessary when you care for a member of the family who is sick with a contagious disease. Carelessness in this matter may spread the disease to other members of the household.

Everyone should be familiar with the simple procedure of disinfecting the hands. They should be soaked in 1 per cent lysol, cresols compositus or a 1:1000 solution of bichloride of mercury. The druggist will supply the solution.

Next thoroughly wash the hands with soap and water. Follow this by again immersing the hands in the germicidal solution. Pay special attention to the spaces about the finger nails.

I wonder how many of my readers are familiar with the cleansing...

The Stars Say

For Tuesday, Oct. 3

THIS DAY may be found to be beset with many conflicting situations and perplexities although in the main one of definite progress and promise. A breaking up of old congestions and crystallizations may pave the way for new and alluring projects but the danger comes from an impulse to lavish investments, speculation, plunging into debt and otherwise jeopardizing funds. Reckless and impulsive tendencies should be subdued the speech controlled and the home preserved from friction.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of much progress and profit after the breaking away of old stagnant conditions and baffling situations. New projects should flourish but a tendency to rash, reckless and lavish use of funds may prove adverse to excellent prospects. A safe guard employment and the home ties.

A child born on this day should be industrious, practical and studiously inclined. He may also be proud, ambitious, excitable, extravagant and showy, thus defeating his best interests.

Notable nativity: Lillian Whiting, author.

— The — Marry-go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

HEART SNATCHERS

...

...

...

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Club Women Will Hear Address by History Professor

GEORGE WASHBURNE, professor of history at Ohio State university will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the recreational room of the First Presbyterian church and is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford will be heard in a group of songs accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bird Jacoby.

Members of the Round Table club will be sponsors of the program hour which will be preceded by a short business session in charge of Mrs. Grover C. Snyder, president of the federation. Mr. Washburne's topic will be "International Relations."

• • •

GOLF entertained more than 20 members of the Marion County club yesterday at the club. Breakfast preceded a morning on the course and in the evening dinner was served.

• • •

Entertains Before Returning to School

Miss Frances Kraner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kraner of near Claridon, entertained a group of friends at her home yesterday before preparing to return to Ohio State university Tuesday where she will begin her senior term, majoring in home economics.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frayer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gulliford, Miss Dorothy Ruth, Howard Lusch, Clifford Strine, Kenneth Frayer, Miss Georgia Kraner.

• • •

Birthday Dinner Honors Celebrant

A birthday dinner yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spurlock of East Pleasant street honored the birthday anniversary of the latter's sister, Mrs. Mell Anderson. Covers were placed for the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Garver of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Anderson and children Mary Ann and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilmore and son Pat, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Maloney and son Keith, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. Wallace Thompson and John Anderson.

• • •

Entertains Before Leaving for School

Misses Frances and Georgia Kraner of nine miles east of Marion entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening. Miss Frances Kraner will leave Tuesday to enter her senior year in the department of home economics of Ohio State university.

Covers were placed for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kraner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frazer of Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gulliford of Harding highway E., Clifford Strine of Waldo, Miss Dorothy Ruth, Howard Lusch and Kenneth Frayer of east of Marion.

• • •

Entertain Guests at Birthday Celebration.

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Emma McNeal of Lafflin and Mr. Frank Beck of Marion were celebrated yesterday at the home of the latter at 596 Darrow street. A chicken dinner was served at noon. Guests from out of the city included Mrs. McNeal and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kibler of Likens. The day was spent socially and supper was served.

• • •

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCheaney of 366 Forest street entertained at dinner Sunday noon. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loyer and children Clara Ellen, Marguerite and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCheaney and children Hazel and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fichtner.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller of Park street, Mrs. Elmer Bondley of Monroe street and Mrs. Henry Ried of Lincoln avenue have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bondley of Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Bondley is the daughter of Mrs. Ried, and Mr. Bondley is the son of Mrs. Bondley. The party was gone 10 days.

• • •

Miss Clara Leffler of South State street returned Friday from a two-months visit in the west. Miss Leffler visited relatives in Oregon, and enroute to and from the coast visited various national parks and other places of interest.

• • •

Rev. Milton Thomas and Mrs. Thomas of Baltimore, Md., were week-end guests of Mrs. T. H. Clark of 775 Mt. Vernon avenue. Their son, John Charles Clark, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera company, was a guest at the Clark home Friday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tobin of Sugar street had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebright of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Margaret Craig and Claude Tobin of Akron.

• • •

Mrs. George B. Henry of Columbus returned home today after a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Altmaier of South Prospect street.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Rush of West Center street were week-end guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winters in Marion, Ind.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garey and son Stanley, of Zanesville, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guthrie of 355 Mt. Vernon avenue. They left this morning for Albequerque, N. Mex., where they expect to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes of Columbus, parents of Mrs. Garey, also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie.

• • •

Miss Mary Wright of Delaware avenue and Miss Harriet Ann Nippert of Brightwood drive are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Peters in Dayton.

• • •

Vaughn Errett of 394 North Prospect street left yesterday to enter Office Training school in Columbus.

Clovis Altmaier, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Altmaier of South Prospect street, has gone to Columbus where he is a somphomore at Ohio state.

• • •

Miss Ann Mereness of 351 Brightwood drive has returned from a three-month visit with relatives and friends in Dayton.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Scott of East Center street were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Grosses in Mansfield.

• • •

W. G. Wagner of Wisconsindale, Wis., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Given of 351 South Prospect street.

Ohio College Girls Depict History of Styles

BOWLING GREEN, O., Oct. 2—The World's Fair is not the only place where one may see a fine display of heroic figurines.

A very valuable group of costly figurines is on display in the Home Economic department at Bowling Green State college.

A course in the college employs the use of the figurines each year as the girls design dresses for the tiny figures, under Miss Helen Henderson.

Bowling Green State college opened classes on Sept. 18 this year.

MARION WOMEN AT CEREMONIAL

Mrs. Ray L. Williams and Mrs. James Bonner spent the week-end in Toledo. On Saturday they attended a White Shrine of Jerusalem school of instruction conducted by Supreme Worthy High Priestess Mrs. Genevieve Steinmeck. Mrs. Williams filled the chair of noble prophetess in a ceremonial put on by various shrine officers throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard were hosts to Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bonner during their stay in Toledo.

Wedding Service Is Solemnized at St. Mary Parsonage

THE marriage of Miss Jane Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bland of Carey and John Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing of 242 Cummin avenue, was solemnized at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Mary parsonage on North Main street. The singing service was read by Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary church. They were unattended.

The bride wore a frock of brown wool with a close-fitting hat of brown felt with button trimming. Her gloves and pumps were in harmonizing tones and she carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing left immediately after the ceremony for Cleveland and Chicago on a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Ewing was graduated from the Carey high school in 1930 and attended Columbian high school at Tiffin. She has been employed in the coffee shop at Hotel Harding for two and one-half years. Mr. Ewing was graduated from Harding high school in 1928 and attended the Marion Business college. He is employed at Hotel Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

• • •

Burris-Dickason Announcement Made

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burris of south of Marion announce the marriage of their daughter Eulah to LeRoy F. Dickason of Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dickason of Columbus. The ceremony was performed July 29, 1933, in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickason will live at 1059 Davids street. Mr. Dickason is employed at the Susquehanna Silk Mills.

• • •

Rev. J. O. Dodd Reads Ceremony

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Ethel Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rowley of 206 Windsor street and Harold White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of 716 Woodrow avenue. The ceremony was read Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. J. O. Dodd, pastor of Central Christian church, at his home on Bellefontaine avenue.

Witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Watson, Misses Adeline Rowley, Clara Orthmeyer and Nadine Knachel and Oliver Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Delaware where the bridegroom is employed with the C. H. Isaly company.

LODGINGS REOPENED BY SALVATION ARMY

26 Transients Cared For Last Night; Furniture Needed.

Lodging accommodations at the Salvation Army hall on West Center street which have been closed all summer have been opened, Capt. John Hunter announced today.

The quarters will accommodate 33 persons. Last night 26 men were given free lodging and since the place was opened last week, the number of transient users has been from 18 to 26 each night.

Captain Hunter said this morning that the Army is in need of several gas cooking ranges for the lunch room operated in the Army building. Two of the three ranges now in use in the kitchen are burned out. Also, to further improve lodging accommodations, two single beds are needed.

Homemaker's Question Box

Question—I recently read a statement in which it was said that the modern bathroom is a constant menace to the family. Isn't this an exaggeration?

Answer—Unless there are proper safeguards for the protabilities of accidents are rather numerous unless one takes care. Falls frequently occur because there is a tendency to slip in getting in and out of the tub or when standing under the shower. Rubber pads on the bottom of the tub and on the floor at the side will prevent slipping. A substantial hand grip on the wall is another important safeguard.

Faucets are sometimes made of pure porcelain which will break under pressure. Serious cuts in the palm of the hand have been caused when one or two of the prongs broke and the rough edges pierced the skin. Faucets reinforced with steel are available and housekeepers should specify them when making their purchases.

Gas burners, used either as room heaters or water heaters, should be kept clean so that combustion will be as perfect as possible. Heaters should be equipped with an adequate vent. Using gas heaters in bathrooms is a risk at best because of the fact that there is usually but little ventilation.

A dangerous shock may be received by a person with hands wet or damp who touches a metal socket, electrical appliance or anything connected with electricity while standing on a wet floor, touching radiators, piping or plumbing. The electric switch in the bathroom should not be within reach of any of these.

(Answered by home management specialist of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.)

Californians Are Honor Guests at Week-End Party

MR. and Mrs. J. M. Moore of 487 Pearl street who have been hosts to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Paddock of Los Angeles, Calif., since their arrival for a visit with friends and relatives, gave a week-end party with Mr. and Mrs. George Wideman of Marysville as Mr. and Mrs. Clay Temple of Plain City as guests.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cull were invited in for euchre. Mrs. Paddock and Mr. Temple won the awards.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Moore gave a dinner for the three couples, and had as additional guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hostetter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knickle and family.

DINNER FOR TEAM

Earl Knapp of Tiffin, a nephew of Mrs. Walter Guthrie of 391 Mt. Vernon avenue, was host Saturday night at a dinner at the Hi-Hat restaurant on South State street for members of the Heidelberg college band of Tiffin. The band stopped here enroute to Fostoria after a football game in that city between Heidelberg and Otterbein university. Mr. Guthrie was a guest at the dinner.

Mrs. Eugene H. Moore
Teacher of Singing
Private lessons and class lessons in Voco Study Plan.
Radio Techinque and Interpretation.
Residence Studio,
265 Bellefontaine Ave.
Phone 9397.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS
FRESH CHOCOLATES
AMPHINES
and
PEANUT CLUSTERS
FAYE-FERN CANDY CO.
Rear of 188 S. Main St.
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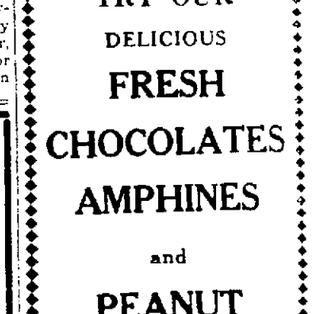
PERMANENTS
That Enable You to Keep Your Hair Trim Thriftily.
THE STANDARD WAVE
$1
NRA
Continued for a Short Time
A permanent dependable in every detail—ringlet ends.

Finger Wave ..
Shampoo.....
Hair Cut .....
Manicure .....
Eyebrow Arch .
Henna Rinse ..
Oil Treatment
25c
Only Experienced Operators Employed.
Famous Paris Vif Wave **$3.50**
Hollywood "Push-up" **$1.95**
Alvetta Marie "Push-up" **$6.50**
Here you may expect and will receive only the best beauty services.
MARTHA'S
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
408 Uhler-Phillips Bldg.
Phone 5103.
Open Every Evening.

Shopping with YOURSELF

IN MANY of our large cities shopping has become a profession. Experienced women who know the stores and shops, who know merchandise and values have gone into business as "Shopping Guides."

To a stranger, a trip with one of these professional shoppers is a great saver of time and trouble. No matter what the visitor wishes, her Shopping Guide knows just where to go for quality, materials, styles, sizes, prices, specialties.

And where do these professionals get their information? They are probably the world's most conscientious and thorough readers of daily newpaper advertisements.

Clever? Yes! But any woman can be just as smart. Just turn to the advertisements in The Marion Star and let them be your Shopping Guide. No professional shopper can take you to more reliable or smarter shops than the ones that advertise in this paper. No professional shopper can give you such accurate or intimate details about merchandise, about newness, about style, about quality, about bargains.

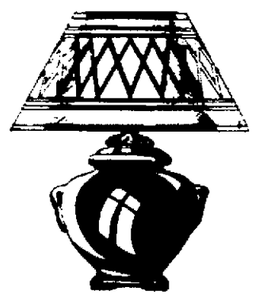
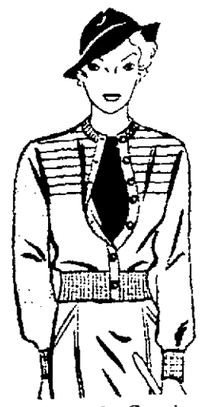
The merchants and manufactureres who advertise in The Star are dependable. You can believe in their statements. They have spent their money to tell you what their expert buyers know to be the truth about the merchandise they have selected for you. Their salespeople know their goods intimately.

Study the advertisements. Make a list of the things you need and the stores where they may be had. Be your own professional shopper.

THE MARION STAR

READ THE WANT ADS

Beautiful New
Fall Hats
$1.49
Brims and Turbans in Wool Crepes—Felts and Satins — All colors — All headsizes.
Manufacturer's Outlet Store
171 W. Center St.
1st door west of Western Union.

NRA
THE Uhler-Phillips Co.
Our Newly Located Art and Gift Dept. On the First Floor Answers the Eternal Quest For Something New In
Bridge Prizes
When you're seeking bridge prizes or shower gifts—don't you want something a bit different—a bit unusual—then just brouse around in our new Main Floor Art and Gift Section—and see the clever new suggestions it offers.
FRAMED PICTURES—$1 A PAIR
NOVELTY TID BIT TRAYS—$1
CHROMIUM PLATED WARE—79c
NOVEL NEW ASH TRAYS, ETC.—$1.00

New Lamps
arrive daily
$1.19 up
Clever little lamps for your desk, for night tables for your vanity dresser — or exquisite new table and floor lamps. In the new fall designs and colorings.
Uhler-Phillips—1st Floor

Everyone's Craving
Twins
in Sweaters
$1.98 to $4.98
Everyone is collecting these twin sweaters. Many young girls are buying several sets in different colors — and switch cardigan and slipover as they choose. Browns, rust, navy, greens, Oxford, etc.
—2d Floor

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Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

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CHAPTER 12
New Lead

... quite certain ... was not only ... snatcher, ... irrelevant rea- ... she had dis- ... Randan. If it ... happen to ... letter in his ... herself. ... twirl with ... Caroline— ... she was ... Why should ... have the ... with Caro- ...

... have asked the ... it was Caroline ... that would ... that it needed ... felt quite ...

... which she ... of tea, and was ... was Caroline, ... just any one ... had, of course, ... Caroline Bussell ... at Packhaw ...

... remembered the ... the day nurse ... to Mrs. Rid- ... said picked it up. ... have dropped out ...

... the day nurse had ... had just let it ... her head and out ... She opened her bag ... the paper, and ...

... one of the flimsy ... that a girl scrib- ... -papered book ... the floor-walker to ...

... all over with ... looked at it. It ... vocabulary, "absolutely ..." To start with, ... name of the shop— ... mongers. And then ... address—29 Market ... Lastly there ... itself, for one pur- ...

... of Mike—what's a ... said Caroline solemn- ... all at once remember- ... Ridlington's sale. Coal ... purdoniums when ... an auction. They evi- ... life in ironmongers' ... the same classic alias. ... Mrs. Riddell had bought ... at a shop in Ledling- ... you bought a coal scut- ... in Ledlington, the chances ... that you lived somewhere ... and that you made them ... Of course you might ... a car—but coal ... have the most revolt- ... and what would be ... scratching your car ... might just as well ... the thing?

She paid for her tea, went down ... steps to the car, ... a map. Ledlington ... miles. She looked ... getting on for 6. ... impossibility to ... Smithies before his shut- ...

• • •

THE village of Hazelbury West is like a good many other English villages. There is a pond, and a green, a big house with stone pil- lars crowned by pineapples and a long neglected drive, a church, a parsonage, two or three houses of the better sort, a butcher, a baker, a general shop which is also the postoffice, and a straggle of cot- tages.

Miss Arbuthnot, who was Caro- line Leigh's first cousin once re- moved, lived in the last cottage on the left. Caroline lived there with her. Sometimes she wondered whether she was just going to go on living in Hazelbury West with Patsy Ann for ever and ever.

Miss Arbuthnot had been chris- tened Ann, but preferred to be called Patsy. She sketched a little and gardened a little and painted a little on china. She also wrote minor verse and belonged to a so- ciety under the rules of which all the members read one another's compositions. Caroline called it the Vicious Circle.

It was half past seven when Caroline ran her car into the shed which did duty as a garage and went up the flagged path with the red standard rose-trees on either side of it.

The cottage was really two cot- tages thrown together. The front door opened directly into a sitting- room, out of the corner of which a steep curly stair went up to the bedrooms.

Caroline stood on the door-step and said, "Golly!"

All the furniture had been pushed back, and there was laid out upon the floor a short length of brightly flowered chintz, a long- er piece of sage-green serge, and a remnant of navy blue crepe de chine with a pattern of green and yellow daisies. Some strangely shaped pieces of newspaper were disposed like islands and penin- sulas upon the serge, while kneel- ing with her back to the door and holding a pair of cutting-out scis- sors in a hesitating, hovering man- ner, was Miss Patsy Arbuthnot.

"Patsy Ann—what are you do- ing?" said Caroline.

Miss Arbuthnot sat back upon her heels and slewed around. She had very pretty dark hair, and it was obvious that she had been running her fingers through it. She was about 10 years older than Caroline and she had just missed being as pretty as her own romantic picture of herself.

She had melting dark eyes and enormously long lashes; she had arched eyebrows, a straight nose, and a fine if rather colorless skin; she also had a tiny mouth, rabbity teeth, and a lisp. She wore a rather tired crimson smock stuck danger- ously full of pins, and a yard-meas- ure trailing round her neck like a scarf.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come!" she said.

"Did you think I'd been ab- ducted?"

"This won't come out."

Caroline came nearer and sur- veyed the mess.

"What are you trying to do?"

"It's those three remnants that I got. There isn't enough of any of them, but I thought if I could cut out the chintz flowers and ap- plique them on to the serge—"

Caroline gurgled.

"It'd look exactly like boiled greens served up with asters."

"Do you think it would? And even then there wouldn't be enough, with these long skirts. And I don't see how I can work in the crepe de chine whatever I do."

• • •

"YOU can't," said Caroline with great firmness. "And, darling, if we don't have some food soon, I shall probably swoon. I've got a feeling that I shall see those asters going round and round in about half a minute. What are we hav- ing?"

"Scrambled eggs."

"Oh, and scramble them. I'll put the roses away. You can make a knitting-bag out of the chintz, and a tablecloth for Mrs. Vicarage out of the serge—if you keep it here. I'll have some. I dare say I'll have an idea about the crepe de chine some other time. Now go and cook. I simply must wash."

When Caroline came down again she had taken off her hat. She had the table, and presently Miss Arbuthnot came in with a flushed face and a smoking dish of eggs. As she put it down she shot a hes- itating questioning glance at Caro- line.

"It wasn't Jim?"

"I don't know."

"You don't know?"

"He's gone to Ledlington. I'm going there tomorrow. He's lost his memory. I don't awfully want to talk about it, Patsy Ann."

Patsy looked a little offended. She loved Caroline dearly, but she thought her cold. It was odd of Caroline to be so reserved about Jim Randal. Patsy could have talked about him all day. It was so hard to have to live one's emo- tional life without anyone to con- fide in. If Uncle James had died six months earlier it might have made all the difference. Jim wouldn't have quarrelled with his uncle and gone abroad. As it was, every time she went through the village there were the stone pillars at the entrance to Hale palace, a little more covered with green mould and the drive a little more neglected. And Caroline wouldn't talk about any of it.

To Be Continued.

Given in Marriage

BY ADELE GARRISON

Romance in the air—and Madge wonders if her husband and Edith Fairfax, who have failed to return from the beach, have been affected by it!

CAROLYN IS as quick as the proverbial cat, but her agility did her no good in the face of Bob's determination. She had rag- ged the boy a bit too much and, though she dodged his first rush, he swerved and caught her.

"Here's where a woman is going to pay, and pay, and pay," he de- clared. "I'm a patient man, and I can stand most things; but when it comes to calling me both a hog and a magpie, my proud southern blood rises right up—"

"I didn't," Carolyn protested, giggling.

"Words to that effect, lass; words to that effect," Bob said sternly. "You can't wriggle out of it that way. You owe a forfeit, and by the first toe nail of the famed ai, you're going to pay it. Come along with me and get it over with."

Carolyne hung back, with renew- ed giggles, but she was like a wisp of straw in the powerful grasp of Bob, who rushed her up the steps and into the house before we fair- ly knew that she was gone.

"What's he goin' to do with her?" Junior piped, but Rod laugh- ed scornfully.

"Aw, you goof!" he said, with the air of a wearied man of the world. "Whadyuh suppose he's goin' to do with her? Kiss her, of course, until she yells for him to quit."

I shot a quick glance around, and was relieved indeed to find that Helena and Sam Brixton, to- gether with the Braithwaites, had gone on into the house. I did not know just what Helena Brixton's reaction would be to this naive comment upon her daughter, al- though she understands the younger generation as well as any other person possibly can.

But Dicky's elder sister, Harriet Braithwaite, and her distinguished surgeon husband, Edwin, have never had any children of their own, and they had been hopelessly bewildered, though infinitely pa- tient and loving, at the vagaries of their orphaned niece, Mary, and her three brothers, Henry, William and Roderick, when the death of both Harriet's sister and brother- in-law in an automobile accident gave the Braithwaites the oppor- tunity for vicarious parenthood. I knew that they would have been shocked at Roderick's comment, and I was glad indeed that they had not overheard it.

There was no one else on the moonlit lawn who was anything else but amused at the crass speech to which Roderick had given ut- terance. I saw smiles upon the faces of Mrs. Arlen and Philip Veritzen, and I knew that Harry and Lillian Underwood were struggling to keep down audible laughter, which would have sorely embarrassed Roderick.

"Come, boys!" Marion's voice struck in peremptorily. "We'd bet- ter get going, if we expect to get you filled up before you hit the hay."

She moved toward them, and Ronald hastily followed her.

"May I help you?" he asked, and Marion dimpled and smiled.

"If you like," she said, and Ron- ald's low, earnest reply floated back to us as they climbed the ve- randa steps together.

"You know I wouldn't like any- thing else," he said. Only when they were safely out of hearing did Harry Underwood release the laugh that he had been choking back ever since Roderick's contribution to the gayety of nations.

"There's so much romance in the air tonight," he said, "that any- body's likely to catch it."

Philip Veritzen chuckled.

"I wonder if our missing motor- ists have been infected," he said.

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EX-MARION COUNTY RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Frank Klinefelter Dies Today at Home Near Toledo.

Mrs. Frank Klinefelter, for- merly of the Smeltzer road in Pleasant township, died today at 9:30 a. m. at her home near Mo- line, five miles south of Toledo. Word of the death was received here by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinefelter moved to their present home about two years ago. Mrs. Klinefelter was taken ill five weeks ago and her family believed that the crisis had been passed yesterday. She died suddenly.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Russell of Fremont and Howard and Carl at home.

Mrs. Klinefelter was an active member of Calvary Evangelical church for years. She was teacher of the Daughters of Calvary class of the Sunday school.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

All Homeowners Made Fire Inspectors by McFarland

Every citizen of Marion has been appointed a fire inspector in his own home by Fire Chief T. J. Mc- Farland as one of the steps in the local observance of fire prevention week, Oct. 8-14.

"I can think of no other task that is more important for the heads of households to do than to inspect their homes at this time and elim- inate all possible fire dangers," the chief said.

In addition to hints about what and where to inspect, the chief al- so gave three cautions as to what not to do. These are first, don't force your furnace under any circum- stances; second, don't put hot ashes into wooden boxes or paper car- tons and third, don't permit rub- bish or papers to accumulate in the cellar, attic or other parts of the home.

Chief McFarland requested Mar- ion residents to go through their houses from top to bottom and make sure there are no fire haz- ards. Have chimneys and furnaces cleaned out and watch out for oil- soaked or paint-soaked rags or mops which should be kept in closed containers or washed out.

As another phase of local observ- ance Marion firemen will start the annual inspection of the four fire district buildings on Oct. 9.

WHEAT BOARD WILL MEET HERE TUESDAY

Directors of the Wheat Produc- tion Control association of Mar- ion county will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the wheat office in the Marion National Bank building.

Harvey Bettinger of Waldo presi- dent, will have charge of the meet- ing.

R. H. Gilbert, county agent, an- nounced today that Clare Smith, a member of the Morral community committee has resigned because of conflicts with his other work. Smith, however, has not withdrawn from the association, Gilbert said.

A successor to Smith will be elected tonight at a meeting at 8 in the Morral school.

MARION MAN GOES TO LABOR MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Ruppert of 181 Franconia avenue left last night for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Ruppert will represent the Marion Central Labor union and its affiliated crafts and unions at the American Federation of Labor con- vention which opened today at the Willard hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Rup- part traveled to Washington on the C. & O. Sportsman.

DITCH IMPROVEMENT HEARING CONTINUED

Division of Sentiment Causes Delay in Ruling by Commissioners.

An apparent division of senti- ment among owners of real estate who would be benefited by the pro- posed improvement of the Utah ditch in Grand and Marion town- ships and the county commission- ers has caused a continuance of the hearing on the petition for the im- provement, it was announced today.

Several petitions against the im- provement were heard Saturday by commissioners Reported Per- sons opposing the proposed im- provement filed a petition with the commissioners stating that the assessments to be assessed against their property for the improvement is made the Marion Hotel $480.00; Lee Reed, Mrs. Emma McIntire, $[illegible]. Those approving the pro- posed improvements are W. C. [illegible], whose assessment is set, at $200.00; Scott Woodley, $[illegible]; Sanford Seckel, $144.16. Another protest for approval the improvements said was given to the following estimated assess- ments: Marion county, $504.95; Marion township, $34.16; Claridon township, $[illegible]; Likens Chapel church, $[illegible].

Commissioners said the hearing was continued to give interested parties an opportunity to reach an agreement.

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Marion, Ohio

EARLY WEEK VALUES

Country Club Peaches No. 2½ can 2 for 29c
6 cans 85c — 12 cans $1.65

Eatmore OLEO
Specially priced for the early part of the week—
2 lbs. 15c

Salad Dressing qt. jar 25c
"Embassy"
Corn Country Club / Country Gentleman 2 cans 19c
No. 2 cans——6 cans 55c——12 cans $1.09
Sliced Bread 1½ lb. loaf 10c
1 pound loaf 6c——Sliced 7c
Sugar Pure Granulated 10 lb. bag 53c
Cream Cheese lb. 19c
Tomato Soup 4 cans 19c
Barbara Ann

SPECIAL COMBINATION
One Pound New Sauer Kraut
and
One Pound Pork Sausage
all for 17c

Breakfast Bacon 3 lb. piece or more, lb. 11c
Fillet of Haddock 2 lbs. 29c
Mother's Mush 2 lb. cake 7½c
Sliced Bacon Bulk lb. 17½c

Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c
Onions 10 lb. bag 23c
Potatoes, 10 lbs. 29c
Apples 6 lbs. 25c
Celery stalk 5c

Tokay Grapes Fancy California 2 lbs. 17c
Cauliflower Large White Heads 2 for 29c
Head Lettuce 2 heads 15c

Steaks Individual Cuts—lb. 17½c
Smoked Callies Mild Cure lb. 8½c

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by Anne Adams

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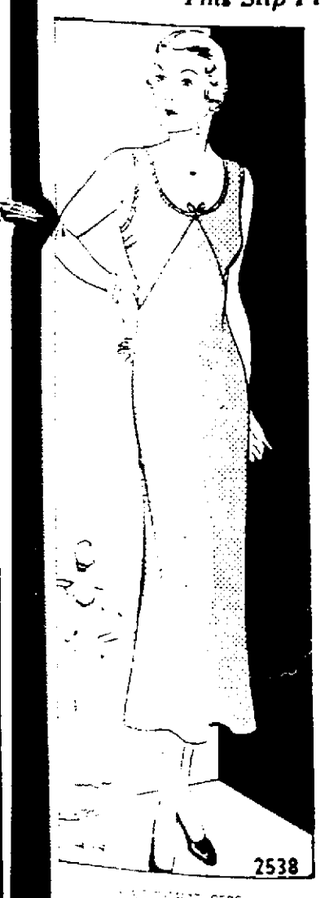

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BY ANNE ADAMS
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slipping straps. Lovely in wash satin.

Pattern 2538 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 2¼ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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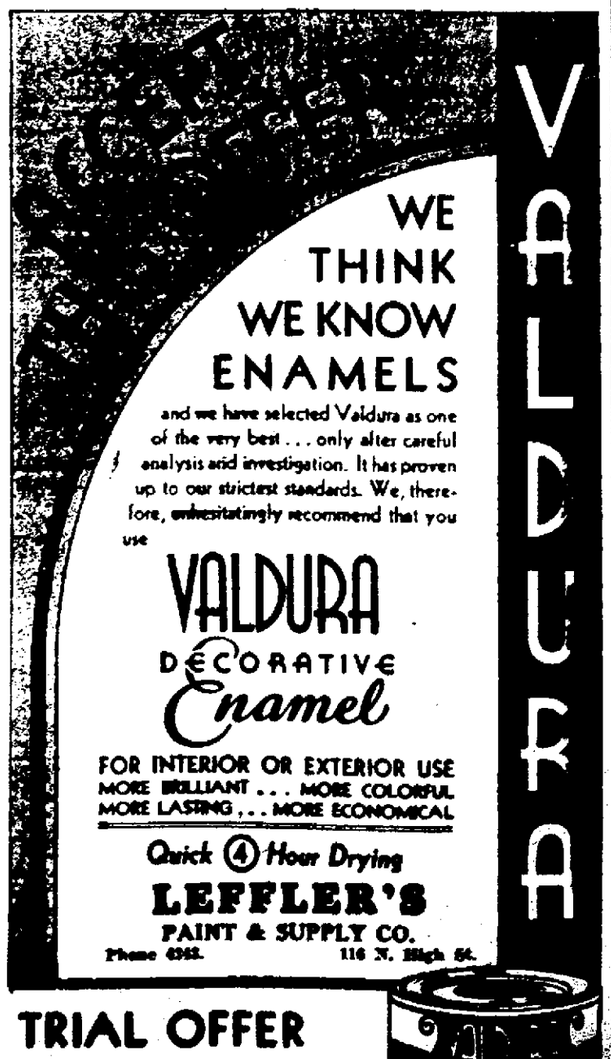
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A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
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MONDAY, - - - - OCTOBER 2, 1933

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McKee Decides.

For the same reason that millions of Americans watch the Kentucky Derby, they will watch the forthcoming contest for mayor in New York City. Because a truly important struggle for good government will take place, the interest of sportsmen will be augmented hugely by the interest of reformers who want to believe that Tammany Hall, most notorious of the nation's many corrupt political machines, can be defeated.

Tactically, the decision of Joseph V. McKee to enter the race on a third ticket is important. Every voter sees the danger of splitting the anti-Tammany vote; the trick is an old one. Whether or not it be a trick as concerns the McKee candidacy is a question that could be decided more easily if Mr McKee had not succeeded in winning so much admiration for his conduct of the mayor's office after James J. Walker fled to Europe.

Naturally, the anti-Tammany crowd is angry. It senses a trick to offset the best chance it has had in years to triumph over the machine. In fact its anger is so great that it is calling Mr. McKee, lately its hero, harsh names. He had his chance to run against Tammany in an honest race when the present Tammany mayor was elected, and he refused. He preferred private life, he said. Many of his former friends wish he had gone on preferring it.

From the sport standpoint, however, nothing could be better. Mayor O'Brien is no opponent worthy of the best efforts of the third candidate, Florella LaGuardia. Mr. McKee is. Fireworks, brimstone, invective, theories of government, red fire and all the trimmings of the contest of a century are in store. In all probability, the fight will be between LaGuardia and McKee. Tammany hopes so. While the crowd isn't watching, O'Brien may slip through to victory.

An Ohio hit-skip driver whose car killed an aged man was fined $75. Let that be a warning—to pedestrians.

Robert H. Day.

The shock of losing a capable public official is one of the few emotions which can be experienced simultaneously by a large number of people. When such men die after many years of service, there dies with them many times the people's confidence in the efficacy of their office. In such cases it is as if a public function had become the prerogative of an individual.

Judge Day, member of the state supreme court, was regarded as such a public servant by many of his constituents. His administration of justice as common pleas judge first and later as justice was of a quality which lifted him above the ordinary. In this state he was an outstanding figure.

There is occurring in these years a vast replacement of figures that emerged with qualifications of leadership in the earlier part of the century. There has been a sweeping transition in manners during the first third of the century and the inexorable laws of old age are beginning to take their toll of the individuals who bridged the years of the transition with their services.

An Experiment In Operation.

The theory that unemployment can be mitigated at any given time by public construction is not peculiar to the Roosevelt administration. It was one of the practiced methods of the Hoover administration, and economists were preaching it long before that.

The theory still remains in a state of doubt, however. It is probable that from the results of experimentation with it as an integral part of the recovery program will be drawn a conclusion as to its value. It seems safe to say that at present there are as many who believe it will work as there are who believe it is unworkable and dangerous.

It has been made plain in recent days by words and actions of federal officials connected with administration of the public works program that they have been placed on the defensive by criticism. When the national recovery act became law more than three months ago, its provision for the expenditure of $3,300,000,000 to aid employment was expected to relieve unemployment materially by fall. The fall is here and to date the public works program is nothing of any consequence.

The essential, whether that was anticipated and has been discussed or the difficulty of getting work started under ordinary circumstances a considerable improvements are anticipated years in advance and are approached slowly. Under the public works experiment it is necessary to find outlets and to start work immediately.

Outside of earmarked projects the administration has authorized expenditure of more than a billion dollars but the construction contracts actually awarded are only slightly more than $100,000,000. Secretary Ickes, in charge of administering the fund, has been striving mightily to speed up the process but even he has been forced to admit that without demands from communities he cannot speed up the distribution of money to any great extent.

The country hopes the experiment will be successful. It is obliged to recognize at the same time the possibility of failure. The theory of taking up the slack in employment by making work at public expense never has been given a more complete trial in practice.

The period from which we now seem to be emerging has convinced the American people that the hardest job of all is looking for one.

An Unsettled Opinion.

An editorial appearing recently in a leading French newspaper had this to say about the probable action of this country on the matter of war debts: "There is no doubt that public opinion on the other side of the Atlantic, always so ill-informed about conditions which control great world problems, is less disposed than ever to consider cancellation or even reduction."

The statement is broad enough to warrant making the charge reciprocal. Americans, it is possible, are informed less adequately than Frenchmen, although it would be interesting to hear a Frenchman prove the point. At any rate, Frenchmen who assume that Americans are "less disposed than ever to consider cancellation or even reduction" of war debts have discovered something that is not valuable on this side of the Atlantic.

There has been little attention given by the people to war debts since the end of last year. Events at that time convinced most of them that uncertainty had been removed from the situation, so there was nothing in which to be interested. France was committed to default. Great Britain and Italy sooner or later would be committed to the same policy, unless granted substantial reductions. The masses are not notoriously bright, but rarely do they wear themselves out over issues whose factors have passed beyond control.

There has come to prevail in a great majority of minds a conviction that the war debts will never be collected in anything approaching the original sum. That is not an issue, but a fact. Obviously, if debtors refuse to pay the creditor cannot collect them when the transaction is international in scope. Once that point is settled, reduction and even cancellation no longer are unthinkable. The French might be cheered to know how close they are to release from the vast sum they were granted by Americans for prosecution of a war that threatened their national existence. It will be a long time before politicians catch up with reality, but collection of war debts in their original sum ceased to be a live issue many months ago.

On the Mat.

Americans who are concerned over the fact that they turned in gold while approximately 30,000 of their neighbors figuratively thumbed their noses at the government are expected to be cheered up by the latest development. Frederick Barber Campbell, wealthy lawyer who owns gold bullion worth close to a million dollars, has started the process of a test case to determine whether or not the government can deprive him of his property.

The thing supposed to cheer up those who complied with the order to turn in their gold is the government's action in securing an indictment against Campbell on a criminal charge of holding gold bullion illegally. The complex machinery of the law finally has been set in motion after many months of false starts and reluctance by officials in charge of it. At last it is to be proved whether or not the congressional power to pass laws concerning coinage is stronger than the citizen's right to possess property until deprived of it by "due process" of law.

The gold issue has been an unpleasant one. Among other things it has seemed to prove that there is no wisdom in government when it issues an order it is not equipped to enforce unreservedly.

All major kidnaping mysteries with one exception are reported solved but until that one is no longer an exception the solution must be regarded as far from complete.

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

WHEN M'KINLEY WAS COMING TO THE FRONT

Ohio people will be rather more interested than western people in a paragraph the Kansas City Star printed took from its issue of 40 years ago. It follows:

"The friends of William McKinley are encouraged by his selection for his birthday as chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, will later push him for the governorship of Ohio and in a few years as a candidate for president.

It came out exactly that way, though there were a few hitches in the movement. The tariff law that he framed brought trouble for his party and in the congressional elections he was defeated by John G. Warwick, elected lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket with George Hoadly.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day By Day

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 2.—The Berkshires in summer rain are even lovelier than when I saw them 15 years ago with Ray Long when they were verdant and spangled with gladiolas. In the fall a misty heliotrope hazes the hills. A crisp ready chill suggests waffles, sausage, tankards of fresh cider.

The imprint of rainy shaker sobriety remains. Pittsfield, seat of the vast vacational area, has that straight-laced look of immaculate sobriety so typically New England. Instead of youngsters whooping it up with gin, they turn to tennis, golf, hiking. It's an open, sane and wildflowers.

Little wonder Longfellow found inspiration here for his The Old Clock on the Stairs. Pittsfield has that sort of gaunt Puritanic look. Not even Lake Como is a more suitable paradise for moonlight canoeing. Six lakes and ponds are in and about the city. Marriage license bureaus are busy.

The ornithological urge is expressed by more than 200 birds that have been identified at the bird and wild flower sanctuary at Lenox. Among them the white-throated sparrow, red-winged black-bird, ruby-crowned kinglet, pine warbler, bobolink and Maud Adams's favorite, the snow bunting.

• • •

Lenox is a cluster of richly kept estates, occupied chiefly by Bostonians and New Yorkers who come in mid-August, remain over the season and often until after Thanksgiving. Incidentally and appropriately the finest Thanksgiving spreads in America are held at these enormous acreages where, to the outlander, only the lodges and chalets are visible. That sort of thing Nathaniel Hawthorne lived in a musty Salem gulley in what he described as "the ugliest little old red house you ever saw." The site now bears a marker. Hawthorne's pen dripped dactyls and sentimental essays about mistrals rolling up the slopes and of Indian summer with regimented corn fields rustling toward the sunset of highlands with lakes below lazily opening their eyes.

Great Barrington, Vt., second oldest town in the Berkshires, welcomes with shaded streets of elm and copper beeches. It is still current with ancient piety. There is a coziness and Browning Society culture into which commerce makes little inroads. The oldest house gallantly preserved, was the home of the poet Bryant. An old print of him is a dandy for Yorke, of Yorke and King.

• • •

Stockbridge, Mass., perhaps attains greatest cultural development in the section. The late Frederick Crowninshield, distinguished artist, lived here. And the estate of Daniel Chester French, noted sculptor, is here. Painters at easels in the open everywhere. Plump ladies in split skirts, ride bicycles.

Poughkeepsie is noted chiefly for Vassar College, although a lively city. One comes plump on Vassar in a low-lying meadow at the foot of a sort of back street. There is no surface show, rather the air of suburban academe. I have high regard for Vassar. A very lovely girl next door in our town, Adele Henking, went there shyly in pig-tails and came back so magnificently plushed I could only find courage to peep at her through a knothole in our back-yard fence.

At Peekskill we dropped in at Anna Held's daughter's farm for a memorable dinner. The place is named for distinguished actresses, who could not make her eyes behave. The house is a rambling colonial, of yolk yellow with bright turquoise shutters, cunningly bowered with clusters of wind-grieved poplars and firs. In the rear, a network of toy Japanesey bridges over a well filled duck pond. Hard by, a thatched, moss-spotted well with oaken bucket.

• • •

Anna Held, Jr., in private Mrs. Martensen, has her mother's lustrous brown eyes but otherwise suggests a plump and perky version of Irene Bordoni. She moves from table to table followed by her Peke and settee and gives impression she is having a grand time. There are chintz bedecked rooms for 18 guests, all with crackling hearths and a sheaf of well selected books. Holliday's "Walking Stick Papers," for instance.

Watching Miss Held's ducklets in the moonlight was a lark. I never knew about that flirty wiggle as they slip into the water just before gliding off. As much as to say: "The back of my hand to you, sir!"—Copyright, 1933, by McNaught, Syndicate, Inc.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1923.

Although Governor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma had issued an order prohibiting the holding of an election, the polls were open and people went to the booths to cast their ballots while thousands of citizens deputized as special guards were on duty.

Rev. C. A. Mitchell of Kirkpatrick was elected president of the Christian church organization of Marion county at the annual convention held here.

The Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs held its first meeting of the season and made plans for the Central district convention to be held here in October.

Miss Lucy West and Miss DeEmmia Hawkins were hostesses to the Burroughs Nature Club at home of Mrs. West on North Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell entertained at their home on Herman street in honor of their daughter, Gertrude, on her fifteenth birthday anniversary.

Bert Morris post of the American Legion was in charge for Armistice day celebration announced that two nationally known speakers would be on the program.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1913.

Cleveland displayed a great deal of interest in a motor hearse which passed through the city bearing the body of a wealthy San Diego, Calif., business man. The hearse was enroute to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss [illegible] entertained with the Uhler-Phillips bridge party in honor of James E. [illegible] who had recently returned from a trip to Europe.

The Merry Midget club gave the final party of a series in the Tally Wag hall with 40 couples in attendance.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Gertrude Wright, an October bride at a meeting of the Alpha Mu Beta Sorority held at the home of Miss Faye Jacobs on Pearl street.

Mrs. Joseph B. Schneider was hostess to the Y. M. B. club at her home on South Prospect street.

The Marion County Poultry Farmers' association met and discussed plans for the annual poultry show to be held Thanksgiving week.

U.S. FREQUENTLY.

Perfect happiness for a girl does not always mean getting the man she wants, it frequently means getting the man some other girl wanted.—Florida Times Union.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK — By R. J. Scott

RUGBY SCHOOL · RUGBY, ENG. (1808)
THE HOME OF RUGBY FOOTBALL WHERE WILLIAM WEBB ELLIS, 110 YEARS AGO CAUGHT A PUNT AND CROSSED HIS GOAL LINE WITH THE BALL TUCKED UNDER HIS ARM— CARRYING THE BALL WAS AGAINST ALL THE RULES OF RUGBY AT THE TIME. BUT THE INNOVATION WAS THE FORERUNNER OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL
SAN FRANCISCO
NEW YORK CITY
AFRICA
NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA COULD APPROPRIATELY BE CALLED WEST AND EAST AMERICA—
MOST OF SOUTH AMERICA LIES EAST OF THE LONGITUDE OF NEW YORK CITY AND NO PART OF IT IS AS FAR WEST AS DETROIT— SOUTH AMERICA LIES CLOSER TO AFRICA THAN CHICAGO DOES TO SAN FRANCISCO, WHILE THE NORTHWESTERN-MOST POINT OF NORTH AMERICA IS BUT A FEW MILES FROM THE SIBERIAN SHORE
FIBRE!! — WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING!!
WONDERFUL IMITATIONS OF FUR ARE MADE FROM FIBRE
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-:- *Behind The News In* -:-

Washington And Wall Street

BY GEORGE DURNO.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—One has only to travel from New York to Washington on one of the special trains to get at least a halfway idea of how the chisel is being whetted for NRA.

Two grey-haired gentlemen were on their way to attend the open hearing of the hotel code. One of the two was so lusty-voiced that no one could be accused of eavesdropping.

The loud-voiced, grey-haired hotel man had plenty of short cuts to beat the code. He explained in a tone that rose over the flat wheel on his particular parlor car just how hours could be staggered and "part-time" employes engaged. His milder-voiced friend agreed it might be a good idea.

The man who could be heard above all the noises of a fast train finally admitted one fear.

"If we just can keep the engineers from organizing, we'll be all right," he rumbled. "That's our only fear. With winter coming on they could turn off the heat."

Heaters.

That overheard conversation inspired this reporter to call on John Possehl, president of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Take it from Possehl that he has the heat on insofar as organization is concerned. He says he has 64 new charters.

At present the Operating Engineers number 62,000. That is a pick-up of about 15,000 since the New Deal started. A big drive is on to organize.

Application for the Engineers' union necessitates mechanical equipment in the building. Without it the man in charge becomes a janitor.

The union men who have been organizing this particular group report home-made chiseling to the nth degree.

Those who don't get a fair wage, say the organizers, put the bee on the coal man, the grocery boy, the newspaper hustler, the milk man, et cetera. If they don't come through they don't deliver in that particular building.

Ford.

Take it from a press association desk man who has been watching the nationwide report for months the sniping at NRA is so open as to be ludicrous.

General Johnson has made several false starts toward "holding up a horrible example." The men who are still battling over a code with NRA say Henry Ford should have been made the goat. This comes from all sides.

Ford seems to have Washington stopped cold in the light of his latest wage and hour announcements.

Chasers.

"Champagne" is a name known 'round the world.

But not many of our new drinkers know the French government sort of trademarked the name and made it applicable only to wine coming from a particular province of France.

In this general connection the United States may well be surfeited with wine ads as soon as the 38th state performs.

Exactly 90 cases of Argentine wine reached the Washington embassy for propaganda purposes recently.

The ambassador and his attaches distributed it where they thought it would do the most good. Unfortunately they forgot the United States had been on a bath-tub gin diet for years. About 20 cases were passed out to local debutantes and their silken-bearded boy friends.

The wine was just so much chaser to these hard-playing adolescents.

The other 70 cases undoubtedly were put to good use by the Embassy.

Education.

In serious vein, there is going to be a tidy advertising war for the American wine market once prohibition is repealed.

The Argentine produces fine wine. So does Chile.

So does California. Ohio. New York. It's just a question of education.

Whisky.

Drug store whisky is going to be a problem.

Ever since the extra session of congress, which loosened up the business of acquiring a prescription pint, soda fountain prices have been soaring out of all proportion.

The bootlegger still can do a profitable business and laugh.

Chain drug stores would like to buy up a lot of Canadian and English whisky. Despite the import tax they could get it at a very wholesome price for retail.

The catch is that the bureau of industrial alcohol won't issue any permits for "medicinal whisky."

Men representing the chain stores won't say so openly but they intimate strongly the distillers' lobby may be responsible.

Notes.

One of Washington's leading citizens may be quoted as saying it is almost impossible to find a Republican in town any more, but when one is discovered he always plugs for the Roosevelt administration. There are a lot of Democrats who deny this, having failed to place their fair-haired friends in jobs...The two Professors Morgan—two-thirds in charge of the Tennessee valley project—were enthusing over the possibilities of "Happy Valley" as an ideal spot for their big social experiment... Harcourt Morgan explained how the people in this hideaway were "self-sufficient"...Dr. Antioch got so enthusiastic he suggested they might "even make their own money"...Dr. Harcourt allowed the secret service might not care for that.

BY JAMES M'MULLIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Opponents of the securities act are working to enlist an unsuspected and powerful ally—labor.

They are playing up the idea that business will have to plow back whatever profits it gets the next few years into working capital as long as it is impossible to raise funds through normal channels. This is supposed to motivate against reemployment and also against wage rises which might be expected to accrue through returning prosperity.

This propaganda is having some effect on certain labor leaders but it is too early to tell whether it can be sold to organized labor as a whole. The recruiters are feeling their way. If they succeed it will be one of the neatest tricks of the year.

Salvation.

A group of New York retailers are considering a bold stroke of price policy this month. Instead of raising prices they may lower them.

They have met decided consumer resistance on the price increases already recorded. The sales barometer indicates stormy weather ahead. So they think they might as well take the bull by the horns and try out the theory that sales volume will offset lower prices and added costs. Most business groups have been too timid to experiment along these lines. But if it works in one case it will set the example for others and such a development may prove the blue eagle's salvation.

Meanwhile many retailers are yelling murder about the way manufacturers have jacked up prices. Complaints of profiteering are rising like a river in flood. The recovery program is in for a sharp setback from this source unless the government can figure out the answer.

Buying.

The lag in buying by the reemployed is becoming very noticeable. New purchasing power is going into back rent, grocery bills and other debts instead of retail trade channels. Also there are signs that the reemployed are building reserves before raising their standard of living.

The root of the trouble seems to be that they don't feel secure yet in their new jobs. Local authorities say that confidence must be more fully restored before buy now campaigns can do any good.

Defeatists.

New York enemies of NRA (a curious combine of old guard and radical inflationists) are singing the blues louder than they dared a few weeks ago. They are more open with their criticism now that the target seems more vulnerable. Their propaganda has passed the whispering stage and gone into the field of trade statistics.

For instance published weekly comparisons of business figures with those of corresponding weeks a year ago show we are moving backward instead of forward. This is hardly fair because a year ago we were in the midst of an artificial rise. Comparison of the trend now with that in 1931 is encouraging rather than otherwise. But the defeatists seem bent on tearing down the confidence they justly proclaim must be reestablished.

Local new deal sympathizers say the government cannot afford to let them get away with this artificial bearishness. But they add that the answer must be constructive achievement and not the ballyhoo that arouses the expectation of miracles.

Unions.

Steel moguls are aghast at the progress of unionization in their plants since the code went into effect. They thought they had the unions short-circuited with wage increases but they guessed wrong. Most operators accept the situation as inevitable. A few want to fight but haven't yet discovered how.

Radio.

So far the two large broadcasting systems, Columbia and National, have had things pretty much their own way in the radio field. Lately however their monopoly is being threatened by the reorganized Federal Broadcasting company which controls station WMCA. This station recently went on a full-time schedule and is the most powerful after the NBC and CBS key stations in New York.

The new men behind the guns are a group of prosperous young business men—no more, no less. But under the microscope strong Republican ties are traceable. It is an able outfit.

The brand new Amalgamated Broadcasting System comprising about 10 stations will probably serve for experimental purposes of the American Tel. & Tel. and is no present competitor to the existing chains.

Houses.

New York hears that Secretary Ickes is planning to put his public works administration directly into the housing business if states and cities don't step on the gas with their construction projects. They say here it is the only way he will get action in time to make a real dent in winter unemployment.

Sidelights.

The new pay scale for airplane pilots sounds grand but the pilots no like. They want mileage not hours. There's a real fight brewing. The steel industry has never been able to make up its own mind to lower the prices of steel rails so the President had to step in... They admit they will be better off. A good swift kick sometimes works wonders.

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The Word of God.

THE FRIEND OF SINNERS. Their scribes and Pharisees murmured against his disciples, saying, Why do ye eat and drink with publicans and sinners? And Jesus answering said unto them, They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.—Luke 5:30, 32.

A rule has been invented for drawing parallel lines at any angle without requiring the use of T-square, scale, triangles and protractor.

Liquor Control—What Plan?

BY BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

Among the memoranda on President Roosevelt's desk once he gets a moment from the dizzy activities of economic reconstruction, is one asking an old question: "What about liquor control?"

Administration scouts reported a long time back that repeal of prohibition would be completed by December. More imminent problems however shouldered temporarily out of consideration the question of what should follow repeal. But the President is coming under increasing pressure to make some decisions.

Should the old internal revenue methods of dealing with a business liquor traffic be continued? Or should congress be asked to frame new legislation immediately when it convened in January. Many changes are suggested.

And what about the saloon? At the Chicago convention the Democratic party rather suggested that it was a matter for the states, but it also declared that states should take action against a return to the old order.

Mr. Roosevelt is the leader of the party making that declaration and he will be urged from many directions to make an immediate appeal for fulfillment of the party platform.

The more administration officials examine the subject the plainer it becomes that a significant new phase of struggle over the liquor problem is just ahead and that the controversy will be packed with political dynamite.

• • •

Lucky Coincidence

General Johnson's recent visit was real rather than diplomatic although by coincidence it had the diplomatic aspect. His ability to flattened out NRA activities so completely that for the first time in weeks news was scarce. That fitted in exactly with administration ideas of shifting the spotlight for the moment to Mr. Roosevelt's credit expansion activities.

There is a very good reason why officials close to the White House have given away no secrets about the President's currency reform plans. They just don't know. In every conference Mr. Roosevelt has been full of questions, but this is one subject on which he has kept his opinions almost entirely to himself.

• • •

Take Your Choice

Republican close harmony as recorded in one day's headlines. Former Senate Leader Watson urges Republicans to oppose the Roosevelt policies. Former Wet Secretary Hurley urges Republicans to support the NRA. Present Senate Leader McNary urges Republicans to keep quiet and watch and wait.

• • •

Not all the worries about party solidarity are on the Republican side. Administration officials grow very serious when they contemplate the currency debate which seems inevitable at the January session of congress. Will it be humanly possible to draw up a policy that will go far enough to satisfy Senator Elmer Thomas and not too far to satisfy Senator Carter Glass?

• • •

Comparing Views

One thing to be remembered about the New York mayoralty situation: Tammany is interested primarily in city politics, secondarily in New York state politics. Administration politicians are interested primarily in national politics, secondarily in state politics. It is at Albany that these two interests overlap, and it is toward state control that the eyes of Washington will be directed if and when Washington openly intervenes.

Dinner Stories.

Judge—Why have you not made those alimony payments?

Defendant—I can't start till next month, judge. There are still four installments due on the engagement ring—(Boston Transcript.)

• • •

"Do you sing, Mr. Scrub?"
"Only very, very rarely."
"I see—just in your bath."
(Humor[illegible])

• • •

The new office boy had been instructed how to answer questions. Just before noon a man asked him, "Is the boss in?"

"Are you a salesman, a life insurance collector or a friend of his?" the boy inquired.

"All three," was the answer.

"Well, he's in a business conference. He's out of town. Go home and see him."—(Santa Fe New Mexican.)

• • •

Young Man—But surely you remember me. I rescued you from drowning yesterday.

Girl—Really? How nice. Was it morning or afternoon?—(Boston Transcript.)

• • •

The dub golfer, a grocer, carefully placed his ball in position, took a mighty swipe and a lump of the teeing ground hit the caddie in the mouth. "Hey!" shouted the spluttering youth, "although you're a grocer you're not supposed to tee in the caddie."—(Answers.)

• • •

Lawyer (to actress who has sued for breach of contract)—I think I can keep this out of the papers.

Star—Don't you dare! — (Exchange.)

• • •

Creditor—Look here, I can't keep coming to your house every day for my money. Debtor—Well, I'll tell you what. Suppose you call every other Wednesday.—(Kikeriki.)

• • •

Bobby had prayer and prayed for a baby brother. He prayed so long that he got tired and stopped. Finally, one day his father called him in from play and showed him two baby brothers in bed with their mother. Bobby looked up and said, "Well, dad, wasn't it a good thing I stopped praying when I did?"—(San Francisco Chronicle.)

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attendance present
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association in ad-
land, are Miss
of Upper San-
Miss Ruth
secretary-
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secretary-treasurer;
Marion, chorister.
Libens of Crest-

O. S. U. EXTENSION CLASS OPENS TODAY

Prof. Milo Kimball To Make Introductory Lecture Tonight.

The Ohio State university classes in [illegible] banking will open tonight at Harding High school. The university department of commerce extension is sponsoring the [illegible].

All those interested have been invited to attend the class tonight when Prof. Milo Kimball deliver the introductory lecture. Registration will be taken following the lecture and the lesson for next Monday night will be assigned.

In the opinion of Dr. Thomas L. Bailey director of the extension department, the present day is an opportune time to study the country's economic and banking structures. Such questions as our departure from the gold standard and its effect upon prices and the price level, the effect of depreciated currency upon domestic and foreign trade, the new conditions affecting bank loans, credits and deposits—are all questions of vital concern to bankers and business men alike, he said.

IN TEST CASE

Frederick B. Campbell, New York attorney and clubman, first man to be indicted under the President's gold-hoarding proclamation and Act of Congress. Campbell was indicted for failing to register $200,574 worth of bar gold. New York federal court granted him one week in which to set forth his contention that the law is unconstitutional. (International News photo).

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION IS DEAD

Bernaldi R. Johnston Dies Suddenly on Golf Course in Geneva.

Bernaldi R. Johnston, 50, a native of Marion county and a resident of Marion until 10 years ago, died of a heart attack yesterday morning while playing golf on a course near his home in Geneva, O.

Mr. Johnston and M. C. Walters operated a collection agency in Marion and was with the Wells-Fargo Express Co. at one time. When he moved to Geneva Mr. Johnston opened an automobile supply store which he operated until a year ago when he was appointed an inspector in the Geneva city service department.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Edith Morey Johnston, a daughter Elizabeth at home, two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Baldwin of East Washington avenue, and Mrs. W. Irl Reasoner of Chelsea avenue and two brothers, T. O. Johnston of the Green Camp pike and W. W. Johnston of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Johnston was born Nov. 21, 1882 west of Marion to the late Rezin W. and Valetta Johnston.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a. m., in Geneva, after which the body will be sent to Marion, arriving here Wednesday at 3 p. m. It will be taken to the Reasoner home on Chelsea avenue where it may be viewed until funeral time Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church will officiate. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

Use Your Brain, Speaker Urges in Safety Drive

Herewith is the fourth and final article in a series containing excerpts from safety talks made by speakers in connection with the countywide safety drive conducted by the Y's Men's Service club and the division of safety and hygiene of the state industrial commission. The drive was held here last week.

• • •

The opinion of H. B. Heyne of Akron safety engineer who was one of the speakers in the countywide safety drive last week, nearly 90 per cent of all accidents could be prevented if persons would use the greatest safety device—the human brain.

Uniform carelessness and a nevertiring realization that a careless act or "taking a chance" may result in loss of life, injury or damage, will bring about the reduction of accidents which safety engineers are continually striving to achieve, Mr. Heyne asserted.

There are 18 accidents and one fire somewhere in the United States every minute of the day and night, and every six minutes there occurs an accidental death, he said. The nation's accident bill is approximately $5,000,000,000 annually, he added.

Ohio, he continued, is one of the leading states in the safety educational movement. Drives such as the one conducted in Marion have helped to control the heavy toll and damage of accidents but much work in that direction is yet to be done, he said.

In his appeal to Marion county residents to "use your head to prevent accidents," Mr. Heyne asserted that 19 of every 20 automobile accidents recorded by a large insurance company were caused by faulty driving, the other one by mechanical causes. Nearly 86 per cent of the auto accidents were caused by drivers who had operated their automobiles for one or more years, when the road surface was dry and when clear weather prevailed, he continued. These figures, he said, raise the question of whether motorists unconsciously become reckless in their driving habits.

Make a pledge, he urged Marion county motorists, to drive carefully, and thereby save a life, prevent a serious injury and lower accident costs.

Haberman Company Stresses Service Idea

Seeks To Help Motorist Get Best Results from Car

The Haberman Chevrolet company of West Center street, in an interview today stressed the value of good service.

Now everyone knows the Chevrolet leads all other cars in its class. The performance of the car has earned this record.

Service, however can be neglected. Many agencies neglect it, feeling the sale of the car is the one important thing to stress to all employes but not so with the Haberman Chevrolet Co.

They, like the manufacturers of the cars are certain if the owner is given every possible consideration after the sale is made, the customer not only will tell his friends of the many truly wonderful qualities of the car but also mention the service. Service is certain to be needed by every car owner. This service can be given better by factory-trained men than by others.

Save Owners Money.

The Haberman company can often save a Chevrolet owner money, for it has special machinery, designed for Chevrolet workmen to use in connection with these particular cars. This equipment, plus the knowledge of a factory trained man, lessens the time required to do many jobs.

With the American Legion convention under way at Chicago this week, officials of the organization will find at their disposal 50 automobiles provided by the Chevrolet Motor company.

The cars will be Master Six sedans finished in dark Baker blue with gold wheels and appropriate lettering.

To Carry Officials

Cars are dispatched from a central point at the call of designated Legion officials and will transport them to any points within reasonable limits of the city for the duration of the convention.

On the doors of the cars is the Legion seal carrying the lettering: "National Legion Convention." Tire covers in the rear have the designation: "Official Legion Chevrolet."

The company decided to provide cars for the the Legionnaires, officials said, following the success of a similar venture when the national convention was held at Detroit two years ago.

It's service like this that helps make the Chevrolet more and more popular each year. With the example set for them at the factory, each agency throughout the country carries the service idea on to every employe. The Haberman Chevrolet Co. prides itself on the service it renders. "No sale is ever completed until the car's usefulness is at an end" could well be the firm's motto.

APPLYING OIL COLORIMETER TEST

When a manufacturer recommends a particular grade of oil for your car he does so only after exhaustive chemical and physical tests. This Chevrolet laboratory technician tests not only for the best grades of motor car oil, but all oils used in the manufacturing machines in the Chevrolet plants. Oil under test is placed in a tube beside a color guide column, the colors in different degrees of intensity and each degree of color denoting a corresponding quality of oil. Light shines through both the oil under test and the color guide, and by regulating the guide the operator brings it to the exact shade of the oil under test. Calibrations on the guide tell the grade of oil. It is by such exacting methods that Chevrolet has become so popular. The Haberman Chevrolet Co., on West Center street, is the local distributor and watches every detail of service, feeling every owner of a Chevrolet is entitled to every possible service.

General Tire Company To Take Part in Safety Drive

Cooperating with the governors of 34 states and the commissioners of the District of Columbia, W. O'Neil, president of The General Tire and Rubber Company, said today that his company would participate in the nationwide concerted action during September for the promotion of automobile accident prevention.

The governors, in proclamations just issued, call upon local police and safety authorities, leaders of civic organizations and national groups, as well as all individual users of the streets and highways to assist in safeguarding life and limb.

This undertaking is the most widespread simultaneous effort ever made on the automobile accident problem, as the proclamations issued are addressed to more than 90,000,000 persons. The area covered includes 74 percent of the nation's population and about 75 percent of the country's registration of motor vehicles. Of the 29,000 persons killed in automobile accidents last year, nearly 75 percent of the deaths occurred in this territory.

During 1933, automotive accidents have been on the upward trend, in contrast to 1932, when there was a decrease in the number of accidents as compared to 1931. For this reason, there is special need for concerted action to halt the increase in casualties, says George R. Wellington, president of the eastern conference of motor vehicle administrators and motor vehicle commissioner for Rhode Island.

"In any move to encourage greater safety on the highways, we are glad to cooperate," said President O'Neil of General Tire. "Through our own safety division in newspaper and magazine advertising and in our weekly coast-to-coast radio broadcasts on 'Lives at Stake' we have been constantly stressing the need for accident prevention on the roads and streets.

"We feel that an important step in that direction was taken with the perfection of automobile tires which can be run at 40 percent lower air pressure than ordinary balloon tires and with the development of the jumbo type of low-pressure tire which runs only 12 to 20 pounds of air. With too much rubber to wear and not enough air pressure to blow out, they have prevented many accidents that otherwise would have occurred. The Harper Tire Co. at 124 S. Main street, can give you convincing proof that this particular tire is all that's claimed for it."

PROJECT APPROVED.

KENTON, Oct. 2—Approval to improvement and widening of U. S. Route 19, 4.5 miles south from corporation of Kenton was announced Saturday by United States bureau of public roads. The estimated cost is $36,000.

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is the machine that made coal an automatic fuel
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NOTICE
GOAT MILK
Effective October 15th the price of Goat Milk will be 30c per quart and 15c per pint.
The production of goat milk conforms to the strictest of sanitary rules and is delivered daily in standard milk bottles.
Miss J. Hazel Ault, R. M.
Big Island Goat Dairy
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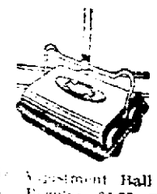

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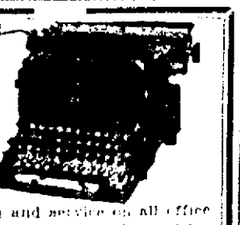

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The kind the factories indorse—no hap-hazard guess work here—genuine factory parts used. Installed by special trained mechanics.
The Haberman Chevrolet Company
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Mr. Motorist
Make it a Habit to

STOP!
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We look after every little detail, and do it cheerfully.
SOHIO SERVICE STATION
Corner Marion and Center

"BUY NOW"

Furnaces carried in stock
$57.50 up
The Marion Supply Co.
181 S. Main St. Phone 2661

WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. MOVES GOODS SAFELY

Specialists in Moving, Marion Concern Has Built Enviable Reputation.

An old adage used to run that three movings were equal to one fire in damage. This may have been true in the days when people who did the moving were not equipped to take care of household goods, when an ordinary dray was plied high with household goods and a team jolted these goods over rough streets.

But now adays, in the hands of a specialist in this work like the Wright Transfer & Storage Co., moving is so carefully done that the household equipment is set up in the new place usually without a scratch or an accident. It is first a matter of knowing how to handle the goods and second a matter of using the right kind of equipment.

Skill is required. Then there must be added to that the exercise of plenty of care and attention. Fortunately for the moving public, only those who use skill and care remain long in the business. This concern, with a long record of service, must have given satisfaction to its patrons, or it would not have lasted so long in the business.

Equipment of the right kind, used with good sense, prompt service and faithfulness to the interests of the client have marked their work. Now today, when the necessity of moving is concerned, people in this city think first of the Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

If they can secure his services, they know the job will be taken care of right at the appointed time, that it will be well done, and that the charge for the service rendered will not be out of line. Their phone is 4287.

SMOKE ADDS TO FUEL COST

Ignito Lump Coal Will Prove Cheaper in Long Run.

Watch your chimney, and if it smokes there is bad combustion inside your furnace. It means heavy ash, clinkers, extra work and greater cost in the long run. And that's not just our opinion, but the report of some of the best heating experts in the country today.

The best remedy is to purchase coal that is clean; containing a minimum of ash and clinkers; and the proper size that fits nicely into the furnace or stove. Clean coal will be free of dirt particles and foreign substances; freedom of ash and clinkers means that the entire coal delivery will be "burnable" and every ounce of the fuel will give off heat; less work in firing and a better built fire will result from the proper sized coal.

If you want good coal that burns effectively and does not cause its heat units to be wasted up the chimney flues then order Ignito Lump coal from the Millard Hunt Co. on North Prospect street. It's higher in heat value, lower in ash content and reasonable in price.

Ignito coal, clean and blocky, makes a free-burning, red-hot fire with less heat loss up the chimney. It actually costs you less to burn good, reliable Ignito coal.

Coal users must remember, too, that coal prices are rapidly swinging upward, and as the new code is signed and effected there is no telling how high the retail fuel price might climb. The word to the wise is—buy coal now—stock every available corner of the cellar now.

A phone call to 2384, the Millard Hunt Co., will bring instant service to your door. A little information about the type of heating unit you have will bring forth a suggestion of the proper size of coal for that particular heating arrangement.

Harding Tops Delaware for Second Victory

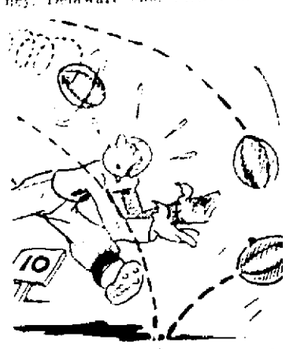
BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Ran 'Em Dizzy

FOR those individuals who like to see spectacular dashes and long aerial tosses, the Harding-Delaware game Saturday must have furnished an afternoon of the best kind of entertainment. Both teams reeled off an exceptionally high total of yardage and the air lanes were jammed as both teams took to the air in an effort to add more points.

Air Lanes Jammed

THE aerial attacks of both teams were too inconsistent to accomplish much, Harding completing but three out of 12 tosses and Delaware four out of 15. Neither team had any intercepted. McKinney, Delaware end, turned in the



best exhibition of pass snarling by leaping high into the air several times to haul in Sharp's throws. Harding didn't look very good on pass defense at most times but managed to knock them down at critical moments.

Passes Thrown:					
Harding	2	3	5	1	—12
Delaware	5	5	1	4	—15
Passes Completed					
Harding	1	1	1	0	—3
Delaware	2	1	0	1	—4

Whitcum Outkicked

SHARP and Whitcum both did a far better job of kicking than you'll see in most high school games. Whitcum was bothered considerably in getting his kicks off, due to the failure of the Harding line to hold but despite this had but one kick blocked. He was forced to kick hurriedly several times. Sharp had plenty of time to get his off and made the most of it, outkicking Whitcum by a wide margin. Whitcum kicked eight time, including the blocked kick, and averaged 31 yards. Sharp kicked seven times and averaged 46 yards.

For the first three periods not a kick was returned, all of them either being kicked dead or going out of bounds. Thomas lugged one back five for Delaware in the final frame and Castner carried one back 30 for Harding.

Whitcum's blocked kick recalls that he will have to go through

the rest of the season without another one being blocked if he is to equal his record of last year. He had but one blocked all last year.

Harding drew plenty of penalties, a total of 45 yards being stepped off against the Presidents for nine offenses. Delaware was set back five times for a 25 yard total.

Rushing Nets 264 Yards

HARDING outgained Delaware by rushing the ball from scrimmage in three of the four periods. Delaware having the advantage in the fourth. Whitcum was the principal ground gainer with 134 yards in 16 tries for an average of a little over eight yards. Smart gained 61 yards for about the same average. Frasier gained 25 yards. Caprino three and Brady 12. This includes only rushing yardage and none of that gained by other methods.

Yards gained from scrimmage					
Harding	72	67	108	19	—264
Delaware	46	55	48	66	—215

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In Harding High Colors.
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KLEINMAIER'S
Headquarters for Basket Ball Team Uniforms

Long Runs Give Marion Eleven Two Touchdowns

Presidents' Defense Weak, But Offense Enables Them To Stay Out in Front.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor, The Star

Trotting out an offense greatly improved over the one displayed a week earlier, Harding High school's Presidents rolled up 20 points Saturday at Fairground field and then staved off a furious last period uprising on the part of the invaders to ring up the second straight triumph of the current campaign, 20-12. The fairly powerful attack which the Presidents turned loose is all that enabled them to keep its season's slate unblemished as the defensive play didn't begin to measure up to standard.

For something like five minutes of the opening period, the majority of the 1,600 spectators who filled the stands had the impression that Harding had bumped into a soft spot of the schedule and was about to roll up a one-sided victory. It required a little less than three minutes for the Presidents to batter their way more than half the length of the field, push over a touchdown and add the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Delaware Scores

It didn't require much more time for Delaware to correct any mistaken impressions Marion followers may have had concerning Delaware's ability to give Harding a football game. With Thomas, a clever little quarterback, directing the attack, and Sharp and Wilson, a pair of colored speed merchants, providing the biggest share of the punch, the invading eleven raged through Harding's defenses for a touchdown before the first period was completed. The try for point failed and Harding still clung to a narrow 7-6 margin when the first quarter's hostilities were completed.

Taking stock of the situation in the short interval between periods and finding themselves with only the barest possible lead of one point, Jack Cheadle's proteges hauled out their offensive weapons and wasted no time in getting into action.

With the ball in mid-field as the second period got under way, Harding smashed it down to the Delaware 30-yard stripe before the attack bogged down momentarily and allowed the visitors to regain possession of the oval. Sharp picked up six around end on the first Delaware play but fumbled on the next try and Canterbury pounced on the ball for Harding on the Delaware 45.

Smart Races 45 Yards

Maury Whitcum, directing the strategy for the Harding, banged through the line for about six yards in two plays and then elected to let Gerald Smart see what he could do about lugging the ball toward the Delaware goal. Smart, a junior halfback making his first start in a Harding uniform, grabbed the ball, took one look at the Delaware defense which had drawn in rather close and sprinted 45 yards around left end for another touchdown. Caprino held the ball and Whitcum added another point after touchdown to put Harding out in front, 14-6.

With two touchdowns to their credit and an eight-point lead on the books, Harding spiked its big guns for the rest of the first half and was content to hang onto the advantage. Delaware made several spirited attempts to push across another counter but always faltered when near the payoff line.

Whitcum Breaks Loose

After having various and sundry shortcomings pointed out in a rather forcible manner between halves, Harding tore into Delaware again in the third period and racked up another touchdown to take a 20-6 lead. Whitcum accounted for the six-pointer with a 40-yard jaunt [illegible] making off several tacklers [illegible] started his journey [illegible] rest of the Delaware [illegible] he neared the [illegible] for point failed [illegible]

For [illegible] possessing [illegible] ware took the [illegible] final period and [illegible] played the home team [illegible] and Wilson again [illegible] share of the ball [illegible] carrying the ball across [illegible] second Delaware [illegible] Walker broke through [illegible] the try for extra point. With only a short time to go Harding played strictly defensive football and broke up every Delaware attempt to score, although on several occasions Sharp threatened to break loose on one of his long goalward dashes.

The Harding Reserves walloped the Delaware seconds in a preliminary game, 20-0.

The lineups:

HARDING.	Pos.	DELAWARE
Harbolt	LE	Mc[illegible]
Goerlich	LT	Wa[illegible]
Miley	LG	[illegible]
Mason	C	[illegible]
Ingmire	RG	[illegible]
Walker	RT	[illegible]
Canterbury	RE	M[illegible]
Caprino	QB	[illegible]
Frasier	LH	[illegible]
Brady	RH	Sha[illegible]
Whitcum	FB	Shaw[illegible]

Touchdowns: Whitcum 2, Smart. Sharp 2. Points after touchdown: Whitcum 2 (place kicks). Substitutions: Harding, Smart for Brady, Znok for Ingmire, Habermann for Walker, Tierney for Canterbury, Ingmire for Miley, Sherfey for Habermann; Brady for Smart, Canterbury for Tierney, Castner for Brady, Flesher for Harbolt, Short for Walker, Corrigan for Goerlich, Habermann for Short, Harbolt for Flesher; Walker for Habermann, Miley for Ingmire. Officials: Kaiser (O. S. U.) referee; Katherman (O. N. U.) umpire; King (O. W. U.) head linesman.

MANSFIELD TYGERS SINK LIMA CENTRAL

Men of Murphy Add Another Game to Victory Column, 14-6.

Mansfield's Tygers continued to add to their impressive victory streak Saturday by turning back the dangerous Lima Central team, 14-6. Mansfield scored once in the first period after battering its way down the field and added another when Odin split the line in the final quarter.

Lima scored its lone touchdown by running back a kick in the fourth frame. The lineups:

Mansfield—14	Pos.	Lima Central—6
Pool	LE	[illegible]
Boughton	LT	[illegible]
Miller	LG	Lucas
Bieser	C	Hardy
Pittinger	RG	Wi[illegible]
Horvath	RT	[illegible]
Schuster	RE	[illegible]
Zedicker	QB	[illegible]
Jenkins	LH	[illegible]
Kiefer	RH	[illegible]
Odin	FB	[illegible]

Mansfield [illegible] 7 [illegible] 14
Lima Central [illegible] 0 [illegible] 6

Substitutions—Mansfield: Ice for Pool, Davis for Ice, Barnhouse for Miller, Dibart for Pittinger, Fackler for Horvath, Kline for Schuster, Zedicker for Kline, Tomlinson for Zedicker, Ewing for Jenkins, Pool for Ice, Jenkins for Ewing.

MEN GOLFERS LOSE MATCH TO WOMEN

Handicap Too Great for Males To Overcome at Country Club.

The men golfers at the Marion Country club discovered yesterday that they could not spot the women members of the club a stroke a hole and still come out in the front in the final accounting. Following a golfers' breakfast at the club, the novel idea was tried out for the first time at the club and the women took the honors, winning six matches, losing three and finishing one in a deadlock.

Results of the matches: With the winner listed first:

Mrs. F. Jennings vs. Roy Garceau, 5 up; F. Jennings vs. Mrs. T. R. Allen, 3 up; T. R. Allen vs. Mrs. T. Fahey, 5 up; Miss Emma O'Brien vs. C. O. Brown, even; Mrs. Mabel Owens vs. D. A. Howard, 2 up; R. Weiss vs. Mrs. C. O. Brown, 3 up; Mrs. Frank Knapp vs. K. Holley, 4 up; Mrs. Karl Holley vs. Frank Knapp, 2 up; Mrs. Don Howard vs. T. Fahey, 4 up and Mrs. Robert White vs. Dr. Stephenson, 2 up.

Bob LaMarche and C. O. Brown will meet sometime this week for the President's trophy tournament championship. Brown defeated Jack Jones, 3-2 in one semi-final match and LaMarche won from D. E. L. Brady in the other, one up.

HOGAN'S RUNTS WIN DIAMOND TOURNEY

Hogan's Runts of Marion walked off with the honors yesterday in a baseball tournament at Richwood. The Runts beat West Mansfield 3-1 and Delaware 4-1 to gain the top. Richwood, Delaware, West Mansfield and the Runts competed. Longshore pitched both games for Marion and struck out 20 batters, while allowing only three hits in each game.

The results: First game, Richwood, 3-6-2, Delaware, 4-9-1, second game: Runts, 5-8-1, West Mansfield, 1-3-1; third game: Delaware, 1-3-0, Runts, 4-7-1.

CRESTLINE ELEVEN TOPPLES COSHOCTON

Merchants Take Third Straight Game by 6-0 Score.

CRESTLINE [illegible] 6, Oct. 2. In one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed on the local gridiron, the Crestline Merchants gained their third straight victory of the season Sunday at Lincoln stadium by defeating the strong Coshocton [illegible] A. C. 6-0.

Every quarter of the game [illegible] marked its own [illegible] [illegible] with the ball [illegible] the Coshocton goal [illegible] the first period [illegible] was all Coshocton, [illegible] a series of power plays and [illegible] passes netting three first [illegible] Crestliners twice [illegible] the ball on the shadow of their own goal. In the frame it was only the brilliant [illegible] of Hutson which saved a score against the local squad.

Fester and Hutson were the stars for the visiting team. The locals [illegible] for eight first downs, with Hutson, Burnison, Fisher, Lawrence Myers and P. Arnold the leading stars. The visitors completed three out of 11 forward pass attempts, and the locals completing two out of five aerial plays. Crestline intercepted two passes, and Coshocton one.

The lineups:

Crestline—6	Pos.	Coshocton—0
[illegible]	LE	[illegible]
[illegible]	LT	[illegible]
[illegible]	LG	[illegible]
[illegible]	C	[illegible]
[illegible]	RG	[illegible]
[illegible]	RT	[illegible]
[illegible]	RE	[illegible]
[illegible]	QB	[illegible]
[illegible]	LH	[illegible]
[illegible]	RH	[illegible]
[illegible]	FB	Hoesier (C)

[illegible] 0 0 0 6—6
Coshocton [illegible] 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Fry [illegible]. Point after touchdown—Fry [illegible]. Substitutions—Crestline: Hutson for [illegible], Fester for [illegible], Fisher for [illegible], Lawrence for [illegible], Myers for [illegible], Burnison for [illegible], Arnold for [illegible], Fry for [illegible], [illegible] for [illegible], [illegible] for [illegible], [illegible] for [illegible], [illegible] for [illegible], [illegible] for [illegible]. Coshocton: [illegible] for [illegible], [illegible] for [illegible], [illegible] for [illegible], [illegible] for [illegible],

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The Marion Star

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All advertisements for classi- fication must be in our ads before 10 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

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Phone 2703.

"It's Time To Insure"
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LAWYER INSURANCE AGENCY
129 N. Main St.
We Insure Everything.

INSTRUCTION

THE MOHN MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN
Begins Monday, October 16
Course includes: rhythmics, toy- ear-training, games, and individual instruction for children 3 years. Class limited.
185 Prospect St. Phone 5360.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wholesale grocers black loose leaf price book. Reward. Phone 2221. 405 E. Center.

LOST at Ohio theater, large cameo pin. Value as keepsake. Reward. Phone 4182.

PLACES TO GO

NOTICE Roller Skaters Crystal Lake Rink now open on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Also Sunday afternoons. Balloon Party Tuesday night.

BEAUTY & BARBER

Ringless Permanent .... $2, $3, $5.
DOT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
112 W. Walnut Phone 2042.
Real Art Brunette $2, $3.50, $5.00
CRAMER'S REAL ART SHOPPE
168 Bane. Phone 3553.

HELP WANTED

MALE

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Marion. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 242-60 E. Broadway, Columbus, Ohio.

FEMALE

WANTED—Girl to do housework. Some cooking. Inquire 543 S. Prospect.

Woman in country. Some work. Small wages. Every afternoons and eve- nings. Big Island Goat Dairy.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Several district mana- gers, some to be organizer for Fool Proof Alarm. Fool Proof, Box 265, Van Wert, O.

SITUATION WANTED

Woman wants housework, restaurant or hotel.

Work or care of references.

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Reblocked 50c
We Deliver
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have moved location, 183 N. the railroads. to do ex- and pressing. deliver. Phone 2185.

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We give real service
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ALSO VESTA RED ASH, very lit- tle soot and ash.

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SLANSER LUMBER & COAL CO.
Phone 4068. 169 N. Greenwood.

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COAL—Coshocton Red Ash Lump $4.50; Nut $3.50; Slack $3. Phone 2721 Green Camp.

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Will Call For and Deliver Clocks
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WINDOWS washed clean at very reasonable price. Phone 2259. Marion Window Cleaners.

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LOCAL and long distance moving. Insured services. Reasonable rates. Art Riley. Phone 2038.

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CINDERS, stone, rubbish, dirt and coal hauling. General trucking. M. E. PETERSON Phone 2736.

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NEW—Popular make 10 tube super heterodyne cabinet radio. Lat- est type tubes and improvements. Sacrifice $35.00. 101 Walnut.

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GAS STATION—With living quart- ers for small family between Galion and Crestline. Inquire Herman Krause. Phone 5266.

GOOD—Six room farm house, out- buildings. References required. Possession at once. A. J. Loud- enslager, Marion R-3. Phone Morral 1913.

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ROOM and board, private home. Care if needed. Reasonable. Phone 7690.

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THREE modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Hot wa- ter heat. 285 S. High.

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FURNISHED for housekeeping, gas and electric furnished, rents reduced, 329 W. Center. Ph. 4116.

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MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms Furnace. Private entrance. Close in. Inquire 292 W. Center.

FURNISHED front room in mod- ern home, for gentlemen. Garage if desired. 247 E. Church.ph. 3280.

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SIX room strictly modern house, S. Vine st. Low rent. Phone 2667.

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SEVEN rooms, 318 Owens. House good condition. Garage, gas, elec- tricity, cistern water in house, well. Phone 8722.

SIX room strictly modern house, good condition, 339 Carner Ave. Garage. Call 602 Oak St.

EIGHT—Room strictly modern house, garage, garden. Reduced rent. 442 N. State. Phone 6455. W. P. Hayden.

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650 CHERRY 20.00
476 UNCAPHER, all modern . 12.00
198 S. SEFFNER, will re- decorate 22.50
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SOUTH side double, five rooms, bath, modern except furnace, rea- sonagle, garage, references. Ph. 7778, 163 Jefferson st.

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EIGHT room modern house, gar- age, hot water heat. 283 Thew av. Phone 5092.

198 CHICAGO — Semi-bungalow, modern, double garage.
202 CHICAGO—Modern, garage.
198 FOREST—Upper new brick duplex, five rooms, garage.
243 W. PLEASANT—Five-room ap- partment; heat, water.
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197 HUGHES Ave. ..... $ 8.00
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HIGH CLASS Apartment in The Tennyson, four blocks east, four rooms and bath, extra INADOR bed, hot water heat, soft water bath. Heat water, garbage servi- ce furnished. References re- quired. Phone 7135.

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APARTMENT—Three rooms, hall, and bath, strictly private. Phone 3089. Everything furnished.

ELITE Opposite library, unfurn- ished suites, also office rooms. Stoker, steam heat. Apply to janitor.

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WANTED—Six room house with one to eight acres ground, Mar- ion county. Call 282 Cass av.

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WANT to buy garage. One that can be moved. Call 5198.

FRAME — Building to wreck Phone 3342 after 6 p. m.

UPRIGHT piano, state make and lowest cash price; must be very cheap. Box 59 Care Star.

WANTED—to buy all kinds of hay, especially mixed with fifty per cent or more of clover. Also dry straw. Phone 1. M. Walt, Cale- donia, Ohio.

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WANTED TO BUY—Junk cars. Triangle Parts Co., rear 224 Oi- ney. Phone 5494.

WILL pay cash for Marion Build- ing & Loan stock at 50. Box 33 Star.

WILL purchase a limited amount of People's Building & Loan stock for cash or will trade Home Building & Loan stock for Peoples. Address Box 29, Care Star.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR trade first mortgages on a farm and how soon you can give possession of farm. Box 49 Care Star.

CASH FOR
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PASS BOOKS!
Wanted
$50,000 Citizens
$25,000 Home
$20,000 Marion
$10,000 Peoples

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Bring Your Livestock
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WOOL WANTED
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WE HAVE a few Grain Drills left and will make a sacrifice price to move them now. Also a few good used Drills. Farmers Implement Co., 216-18 N. Main. Phone 7253.

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Last of Bankrupt Stock. Culti- Hoes, Culti-Packers, Culti-Mulch- er. Sold for less than half of former prices. When these are gone I will have no more at these prices. I also have one repos- sessed Culti-Hoe.
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NEW Wringer Rolls 85 cents. Barn Paint 95 cents gallon. Wall paper 1 cent roll.

BLUMENSCHEIN, 142 N. State St.

FALL WALLPAPER SALE
It's a fact folks, while others have raised prices we're still selling our same quality Wallpaper at no advance in prices. (While our present stock lasts.)
A. B. WILHELM
WALLPAPER-TIRE STORE
158 N. Main St.

DO YOUR FEET HURT?
Do you desire to correct your foot ailments If so let me show you the—
Famous "VET" Shoe
nationally known, arch support, acid proof, waterproof, cushion insole, in fact everything in a shoe to make it comfortable and corrective for your foot. It sup- ports the normal foot, strength- ens weakened arches. Try this Orthopedic shoe and be con- vinced, all 6156 for an appoint- ment in your own home or at 118 Brenner ct.
GERTRUDE PEARSON

SEASON BARGAINS
Window and door glass, window sash, roofing all kinds, hardwood flooring, quilting frames, fruit cupboards, kindling.
I sell for cash, it costs you less.
H. C. KING
LUMBER
Cor. Uncapher-Pine. Phone 4223.

WALLPAPER—Special prices for fall. Will take Home Loan De- posits. Phone 4208. Roy Jennings.

$1820.50 of deposits in People's Building & Loan. Must be sold to settle estate. John H. Clark, executor. Phone 2106.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

SALE on EVERGREENS. 10c and up. Phone 7305. 178 E. Fair- ground st.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHITE Leghorn and White Wyan- dot pullets. Phone 16853.

FRESH cider by gallon, keg or barrel delivered. Phone 3838.

OURS MARKET—By Crystal lake. Special Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Nice Canning Tomatoes 35c bu. basket or 3 for $1.00.

TOMATOES—40c bu., stringless green pod and yellow wax beans 70c bu. while they last. Mangoes 50c basket. J. K. Bowman. Phone 15243.

KEIFER — Pears, good quality. Cheap for immediate sale. Phone 6126.

CIDER Pressing every Tuesday and Friday morning. Also Sweet Cider for sale at all times. Law- rense Farms.

NU-WAY
MARKET
Clean Up Special
Glass Top Jars
75c Dozen
Spices, pkg. 5c
Can Rubbers, 3 doz. ...10c

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET.
HOME Dressed Pork and Beef.
EXTRA Nice Young Fries Cheap.
SWEET Corn, fresh pulled.
5c Dozen
SWEET Cider, 6 gal. $1.
CABBAGE, $1.00 per cwt.
TOMATOES, 3 bu. baskets $1.
DUCHESS Pears, 75c, $1.00 per bu. basket.
GRIME'S Golden Apples.

NOTICE—To my customers, I have discontinued my home bak- ing and am now the Watkins representative for the southeast section of Marion.
MRS. CLARA M. MESSENGER.
W. E. Messenger has the south- west section.
223 Forest St. Phone 6622.

Seiter's Special
Sweet Cider 12c by gal. or barrel, filtered 20c. Apples 45c basket, all next week. Starts Tuesday morning. Bring bags, baskets, containers, for cider. Price will be last low prices this year. Have contracted for apples I could not make before. Come to grove or phone Cardington.

MISC. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TOMATOES for canning and cat sup, cauliflower, mangoes, (all colors), crisp cabbage for kraut new wax beans, limas, small beets, endive, escarole, pumpkins dill. Phone 5091. Anders.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FAVORITE Base coal heating stove. Cheap. 150 Lafayette st. S. C. Baker.

GLOBE Range, A-1 condition, 14 heater, $18. Phone [illegible], reasonable. 265 Fairview S.

THE MAYTAG SHOPPE has new model Maytag washer on the floor for only $79.50. 218 E. Church. Phone 9260.

RADIANT gas heater, almost new, direct vent. Also small piano. 749 Wilson av.

THREE-piece living room suite. Solid mahogany buffet. Phone 5008.

Premier Grand — Premier Duplex Sales and Service
M. & B. Appliance Store. Ph. 2995

WEARING APPAREL

BLACK Cloth coat with fur collar and cuffs. Size 36. Seldom worn. Very low price. 276 E. Center. Phone 9061.

WE have several [illegible] top coats, overcoats all priced for quick sale. Visit us at our new location.
KERRIGAN DRY CLEANERS
183 N. Main Phone 2186

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

THE ANCIENTS CALLED IT THE WHITE DEATH.

THE COUGHS THAT CAN NOT BE STOPPED ARE THE DAN- GEROUS KINDS. After the re- spiratory organs are once de- stroyed there is no further hope. Don't delay with late summer coughs - CONQUER THEM NOW. OUR FLOWERS PRE- SCRIPTION Cough Syrup once called Germ of Prescription — Is the most effective cough and cold product sold by any drug- gist.
Price Reduced $1.20 Bottle.
LOWRY'S PHARMACY.
Center and Leader.

SWAPS

WILL trade Chevrolet Home or Pea- ples' deposit for [illegible] Marion Build- ing & Loan Stock. Call 7448.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1929 ESSEX Coach, with new tires, wheelbarrow, spare, gas heater, burlap sacks. 961 E. Center.

1928 ESSEX Coupe, rumble seat. Reasonable. Last house south Sawyer's Sycamore.

ONE 11-B Model Franklin Five Passenger, first class. One 135 Model Franklin Five Passenger Sport Model. Harrold Brothers, 131 Campbell.

BUY WHERE
PRICES ARE LOWER
and CARS ARE BETTER
'30 DODGE Sedan
'30 BUICK Sedan
'32 CHEVROLET Sedan
'30 STUDEBAKER Sedan
'30 NASH Sedan
THESE CARS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPREICATED.
Stoltz Garage
136 N. Prospect. Phone 3232.

NRA NRA
GUARANTEED
SPECIALS
'31 Chevrolet Coach.
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe.
2 1933 Chevrolet Coaches, new paint and good tires.
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, with rumble seat.
4,000 actual miles.
1930 Chevrolet Coach, excellent rubber and good paint.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, new paint, excellent tires.
THE HABERMAN
CHEVROLET
COMPANY
24-Hour Service.
Phone 2331-2332.

1932 PLYMOUTH Four Door.
1931 FORD Coupe.
1931 FORD Coach.
1930 FORD Coach.
1926 CHEVROLET Sedan
STUDEBAKER PHAETON.
WILSON MOTOR SALES.
207 N. State Phone 7179.

Stout's New Location
209 No. Main.
Directly across street from old location.
31 Chev. Coach.
30 Ford Tudor.
29 Ford Coupe.
STOUT USED CAR CO.
New Location. 209 No. Main.

REPOSSESSED
USED—CARS
ALSO TRADE-INS
1930 FORD Standard Coupe, a fine running car. Perfect.
1930 STUDEBAKER Special Se- dan, six wire wheels.
1929 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, a sport job, six wire wheels.
1929 FORD Roadster, good top, curtains, rumble seat.
1928 FORD Coach (clean).
1928 CHRYSLER "80" Sport Coupe, six wire wheels.
1928 ESSEX Coupe, rumble.
1927 ESSEX Coach.
1927 PONTIAC Coupe.
MODEL T Ford Coupe.
TRUCKS
1931 FORD [illegible]
[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE
1932 PONTIAC Sedan.
1931 PONTIAC Sedan.
1931 CHEVROLET COACH.
1931 CHEVROLET Victory.
1931 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe.
1931 CHEVROLET Coach.
1931 Buick Sport Roadster (2).
1930 BUICK Coach (3).
1930 BUICK Coupe $40
1930 BUICK Sedan $50
1929 CHEVROLET Touring $25
1929 CHEVROLET Coach $50
BUY—SELL or TRADE
Doc. Chirrington
234 N. Main Phone 2080

Buick
The DANNER BUICK Co.
245 N. Main
Phone 2137.

1932 BUICK Sport Coupe. This dark blue car with straight 8 motor, new tires and overhauled motor, looks and runs like a new car.
FULL PRICE $750
1931 BUICK Four Door Sedan. This dark blue car with straight 8 motor, new tires and overhauled motor, looks and runs like a new car.
FULL PRICE $750
1929 BUICK Four Door Sedan. This black sedan with 90 horsepower motor, good tires and spotless up- holstery is a real buy at
$295

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1930 REO Two Ton Truck, long wheel base, dual tires. Guaran- teed first class condition. Har- rold Brothers, 131 Campbell.

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

CENTURY Motor Oil made from highest grade crude in all the world. Two gallon cans Special price $1.49. VAN ATTA HARD- WARE CO. 181 W. Center.

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
In business since 1915.
Phone 4229. 200 W. Church.

UTILITIES LEAD
PRICE DECLINE
Trading Verges on Dullest Point of Year; Bonds Irregular.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Uncer- tainties apparently overweighed certainties in financial markets to- day and stocks and staples mulled about hesitantly in trading which verged on the dullest of the year.

Equities led by the recently hard- pressed American Telephone were for sale at reduced prices in the first hour. There was no rush of buyers however, and the ticker tape moved lazily. Although the activity was still at a minimum in later proceedings, some of the metals rallied and transformed early de- clines into small gain. Alcohols and oils also steadied, but with little enthusiasm.

Grains, cotton and other com- modities generally recorded unim- portant changes. Bonds were ir- regular.

Shares of U. S. Smelting showed a small advance after being down more than 2 points. Issues of Cer- De Pasco, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, International Nickel and American Smelting were fraction- ally higher. American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Standard Oil of California, Socony, Deere, New York Central and Woolworth steadied.

American Telephone was off nearly 3 and Consolidated Gas 1. General Motors, Case, Union Pa- cific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Gen- eral Electric eased. U. S. Steel held about even.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market higher; medium and heavy yorkers 3.90; heavies 4.10@4.85; light yorkers 3.50; pigs 3.25; roughs 2.75; stags 1.50.

Cattle—Best steers and yearlings 4.50@5.50; fair to good steers 4.00@ 4.25; plain and common steers 3.50 @3.75; heifers 3.25@4.50; best cows 3.00@3.50; fair to good 2.50@2.75; canners and cutters 1.00@2.00; best bulls 3.25@3.50; bologna bulls 2.50; top calves 7.50; culls and com- mon 2.00@5.00.

Sheep, steady; spring lambs 6.50; top ewes 3.50; ewes .50 @1.00; yearlings 2.50@3.00; culls fair 2.00@2.50.

Chicago
By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 2—Hogs 15,000, including 6,000 direct; mostly 10@15 higher than Friday; 190-250 lbs. 4.60 @4.75; top 4.75; 250-300 lbs. 4.25@ 4.60; 140-170 lbs. 4.50@4.70; 300-350 lbs. 4.00@4.25; packing sows 3.75@4.00; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.75@4.85; light weights 160-200 lbs. 4.90@5.15; medium weights 200- 250 lbs. 4.75@5.15; heavy weights 250- 350 lbs. 3.50@4.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.50@4.00.

Cattle 12,000; calves 1,000; only reliable [illegible] yearlings and long yearlings [illegible] steers, steady; better grades [illegible] weighty [illegible] 10@15 lower; [illegible] all cows [illegible] 10@15 low- [illegible] heifers and [illegible] average [illegible] 5.00; bulk [illegible] 4.50@5.00; [illegible] 3.50@4.50; [illegible] 2.50@3.50; [illegible] 1.50@2.50; [illegible] 2.50@3.50; [illegible] 1.50@2.50; [illegible] 2.50@3.50; [illegible] 1.50@2

RECEPTION IS HELD FOR NEW PASTOR

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Oct. 2—A reception was held at St. Joseph's parish hall Friday evening for the new pastor, Rev. F. A. Slattery. The reception was in charge of the leading officers of the various organizations of the church. B. J. Cattey acted as toastmaster.

• • •

Mrs. Zano Galland and Mrs. Phillip Steretz were guests when Mrs. Gus Neibes was hostess to the L. and R. club Friday evening. Prizes in rook were awarded to Mrs. John Fullenlove, Mrs. Galland, Mrs. Howard Miller and Mrs. Phillip Steutz.

• • •

Mrs. Howard Kime was hostess Friday to members of the Relief Corps. Mrs. J. W. Potts was in charge.

WET-DRY DEBATE GIVEN AT CHURCH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 2—"The Aftermath," a comedy-debate on the wet and dry question was given Saturday night at First Evangelical church by Judge Summers of St. Louis and H. L. Hall of Colorado, who have been presenting their program at various churches in this vicinity. The debate dealt with issues concerning America going wet and how it will return to the dry fold in the opinion of the debaters.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

MARYSVILLE—William Felkner, 68, died Saturday in his home near Ostrander. Surviving are his widow and two children, Leo Felkner of Washington C. H. and Mrs Willella Burlett of near Delaware.

GALION—Marion Moyer was installed president of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of United Brethren church at services Sunday evening.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A musical program, consisting of Negro spirituals and southern melodies, was given last night at the Trinity Evangelical church.

AUCTION

Sale Every Tuesday 1 P. M.

Large attendance of stock buyers at every Sale.

Constant Selling. —no delay.

Marion Union Stock Yards Co.

W. Center St. Phone 2275.

USED CAR BARGAINS

Whippet Six $195
Whippet Coupe . $200
30 Plymouth Sa. .$275
30 Essex Coupe .$265

4 cars under $100

U S TIRES

McDANIEL MOTOR CO.

309 W. Center St. Phone 4214. ALWAYS OPEN.

Gray Enamel Combinetts

50c

6 in. Stove Pipe Joint 15c
Canvas Gloves, pair 10c

Curtain Stretchers $1.19 - $1.79

12 Gauge Shells, box 65c
Black Coal Hods 35c
Large Dish Pans 50c-65c- 75c
Flower Pots 10c-15c- 25c
Window Shades 50c

STAR RINGS

6 Dozen Can Rubbers 25c

The Racket Store

B. J. Snow.

Phone 5225. 123 S. Main St.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Card party, Eagles' Hall, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., 15c.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Meeting Monday, Oct. 2, [illegible] program by Mildred Duffey Principal speaker will be Hon. Harry W. Frick, state representative from Seneca county. Reception of new members

FUNERAL HELD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 2 - Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Hagenmaier, 58, who died Saturday morning at the home of her son, A. G. Hagenmaier, following a two weeks' serious illness from complication, were held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Hagenmaier home and at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul's Lutheran church with Rev. C. F. Betz officiating. Burial was made in Old Mission cemetery.

Mrs Edward Sexton of Marion, Mrs Frank Shumaker, John Hagenmaier, A. C. Hagenmaier and Louis Hagenmaier, all of here, are surviving children.

WHARTON BOXING CARD THURSDAY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 2

The following boxing card will be presented Thursday, Oct. 5 at the K. of P. hall at Wharton: Archie Taylor of Upper Sandusky vs. Jim Carter of Fostoria, eight rounds; Kid Mondue of Marion, vs. K. O. Valenti of Fostoria, six rounds; K. O. Hart of Wharton vs. Louie Layton of Upper Sandusky, four rounds; Harry Miller of Upper Sandusky vs. Dickie Wallace of Findlay, four rounds; Bob Greenland of Marion vs Billy McGuire of Upper Sandusky.

3 CHURCHES UNITE TO HONOR PASTOR

Special to The Star

LITTLE SANDUSKY, Oct. 2 - The Harpster, Wyandot and Little Sandusky Methodist churches united in a reception held here Friday night, to honor the return of Rev. A. E. Grant to the charge. Mrs. E. C. Swihart of Harpster presided.

FORMER CHAMPS SEEK CLUB TITLE

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 2—The finals of the Galion Country club golf championship tournament will be played next Sunday between Arthur "Pete" Evans of this city and Henry Tallmage of Mt. Gilead. Both are former champions.

Evans defeated Dale Quay, three and one, Sunday, and won from Horace Freese, two up.

NATIVE OF FOREST DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 2—William T. Dargin, 60, native of Forest and a conductor on a Big Four passenger train through Kenton for the last 38 years, died Saturday in his home at Springfield.

Surviving are the widow, three children and two sisters, Mrs. Maria Balliet and Mrs Harvey Angler, both of Forest.

WHEAT PROGRAM STARTS

BUCYRUS, Oct. 2—Addison Holt of Lykens and his newly elected staff comprising the Crawford County Wheat Growers' association have begun their work of controling production of wheat. Officers serving with Holt are: Vice president, C. W. Cahill of Tiro; secretary, Glenn Greek; treasurer, Emanuel Neff of Sulphur Springs.

STEPMOTHER DIES.

KENTON, Oct. 2 - Mrs. Sallie M. Rutledge of Columbus, widow of the late George M. Rutledge and stepmother of Earl L. Rutledge local publisher, died in her home Saturday and was buried today in Fostoria.

REUNION HELD

GALION, Oct. 2 - The first reunion of the Bauer families was held Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Willard Self of near Galion.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE MOTOR CARRIER PERMIT.

Public notice is hereby given that Dewitt Hansberger has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Private Motor Carrier Permit to transport property, as a private motor carrier for the following persons, firms or corporations: Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used: one truck, ½ ton capacity.

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

DEWITT HANSBERGER
131½ E. Center St., Marion, Ohio

Sale Every Monday 1 P. M.

Market your Livestock at prices comparable to city terminal Quotation.

Marion Livestock Sales Co.

Phone 2152.

W. Center at Big 4 R. R.

[illegible] Building & Loan [illegible]

[illegible] trade a [illegible] other building [illegible] W. Center [illegible]

SOCIETY MEETINGS

[illegible] approximately 122, Prospect, O.

[illegible] Marion Star Chapter [illegible] extend thanks for [illegible] Forget Me Not [illegible] Auxiliary, Veterans of the World War, Chapter 22, Prospect, O.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to [illegible] neighbors and friends who [illegible] helped us at the time of the death of our dear father, Andrew Lutz.

Mrs. Bessie Lutz
Mr. and Mrs. John Ertel
Mr. and Mr. George Boone

RESIDENT OF LA RUE SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Funeral for Mrs. Mollie Johnson, 50, To Be Conducted Wednesday.

Special to The Star

LA RUE, Oct. 2 - Mrs. Mollie Johnson 50 died this morning at her home here following an illness of a complication of diseases.

She is survived by her husband Newton Johnson, one daughter Mrs J. S. Mulvaine and a grand daughter, both of here and the following brothers and sisters and half-brothers and half sisters: Mrs J. M. Dickason, Mrs. C. J. Knapp Mrs. Frank Schotte, Mrs William Rizor, and Mrs Charles Hussey of here; John Whitman and William Price of here, Fred Whitman of Marion.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the M. E. church with Rev. J. W. Horne and Rev. J. M. Chandler in charge. Burial will be made in the Price cemetery.

DR. HAL H. HUNTER DIES IN MICHIGAN

Funeral Today for Former Resident of City.

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Hal H. Hunter, 39, formerly of Marion, which occurred Friday at 9 p. m., in a hospital at Ludington, Mich. The message did not state the cause of death.

Funeral services were held today at Toledo and burial was in the cemetery at Caldwell.

Dr. Hunter was a chiropractor and was engaged in practice here about eight years ago. He was a veteran of the World war. Prior to a visit in Marion early in the summer this year, he was a patient at Walter Reed hospital in Washington.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs Myrtle Holtshouse Hunter of East Church street, his mother residing in Chicago and one brother, Dr Lowell Hunter of Cleveland.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

F. A. Thiethen, 69, former resident of Marion, died Saturday at 10:30 p. m. at his home at 235 Franklin street in Mansfield. He was the father of Mrs. Ralph L. Bowers of Mansfield who formerly resided at 301 Hane avenue here.

Mr. Thiethen was employed with the Westinghouse company at Mansfield. He is survived by his widow, three daughters Mrs Bowers Mrs Harry Balliet and Mrs Ivan Lutke and two sons Fred and Harry all of Mansfield.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday p. m. at the Baptist church in Mansfield.

MRS. ROSA SMITH TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral for Nye Street Resident at North Lewisburg.

Mrs Rosa Smith 86 died at 9:20 today at her home at 327 Nye street, of [illegible] She was a native of Union county and had resided [illegible]

Surviving are [illegible] Nelson at home, Mrs Sarah Wright of Augusta, Mrs [illegible] Barnes of North Lewisburg and Howard Smith of [illegible] Nineteen grandchildren [illegible] great-grandchildren [illegible]

The body was taken to North Lewisburg [illegible] where funeral services will be held and burial made.

FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO AVOID ARREST

A [illegible] Raymond Hall, 24 of Green [illegible] to smash a jug alleged [illegible] whisky failed police said to save him from arrest.

He was [illegible] by a patrolman on West Center [illegible] night about 9 [illegible] threw a gallon jug to the pavement police reported.

Efforts of the patrolman, however, resulted in the salvage of about half a pint of the alleged liquor.

Consequently, Hall was charged this morning with illegal possession of liquor. He was released under bond of $408.20 for hearing Thursday.

MRS. HARRY CURL HOSTESS TO CLUB

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Oct. 2—Mrs. Harry Curl was hostess to her Bridge club Friday afternoon. High score awards were given to Miss Fannie Myers and Mrs. W. S. Wray. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Ralph Hart.

• • •

Twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hawkins attended a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Smith Thursday evening. Mrs Hawkins was formerly Miss Annabelle Smith.

• • •

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a benefit bridge party at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

• • •

Mr and Mrs Jim Thomas entertained 12 of their friends at a buffet supper Friday evening.

• • •

The Anti-Can't class of Bethel church, the Mary Koons class and the Up Stream class of the M. E. church of here have given Red Cross Christmas bags for soldiers confined in the hospitals for life. Twenty-five bags will be sent from Mt. Gilead and Cardington.

Court News of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY.

BUCYRUS, Oct. 2—Two divorce actions were filed in common pleas court Saturday. Frank Rigby charged gross neglect of duty in his suit against Katherine Rigby. Germaine Blancett was named defendant in the second suit filed by Charles Blancett of Crestline.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Evart William Hamann, signal maintainer of Cleveland, and Doris E. Balcom of Crestline.

Judgment for $400 is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court Saturday by J. E. Faulkner of Bucyrus against J. P. Nagle and A. T. Morrison.

Judgment for $11,615.02 is claimed to be due on a $13,000 note executed by John I. Wentz and secured by 234.25 acres of land is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court by the First Joint Stock Land bank of Ft. Wayne, Ind., against Wentz, Lillian Wentz and the Farmers' and Citizens' Bank & Savings Co.

The National Fire Insurance Co of Hartford, Conn., has filed suit in common pleas court against Loren E. Beck of Galion in which judgment of $415 is asked. It is alleged that damages to the automobile of Glenn W. Richardson, damaged in an accident, was due to negligence on the part of Beck.

UNION COUNTY.

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 2 -The Richwood Banking Co., Richwood, has brought suit for an accounting and foreclosure of mortgage on property in Richwood, against Blanche and S. M. Langstaff and Arlou Allen Langstaff.

The motion and affidavit of Frieda Baker against her former husband, Pearl Baker, has been set for hearing Oct. 9. When plaintiff was granted a divorce, an order was made for defendant to contribute money for support of his child. He has neglected to keep up the payments, it is claimed, and is cited to appear in court.

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON, Oct. 2—Marriage licenses have been issued to Carl Fry, McGuffey farmer, and Miss Florence Reef of Kenton; Wallace Hord, Kenton live stock dealer, and Miss Helen Sorgen, Kenton clerk; Clarence C. Herbert, Kenton clerk, and Miss Inez Sponsler of Kenton.

The Wapakoneta Building & Savings company has filed suit in common pleas court against Iva Deene Sorensen and others, asking that a mortgage be foreclosed, premises sold and other relief given.

MORROW COUNTY

MT GILEAD, Oct. 2—A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Ray Hubbell, Knox county farmer, and Elsie Nease of Bennington township.

A divorce was granted in the common pleas court Saturday to Mrs. Welby D. Spradling on grounds of gross neglect of duty and she was restored to her maiden name, Cleta Hathaway.

In the divorce action of Alverta Coykendall against Ray Coykendall, Judge P. H. Wieland reserved decision after a hearing but gave Mrs. Coykendall custody of their minor children temporarily on condition that they be kept together. Coykendall was ordered to pay weekly alimony of $2 pending a final decision.

An order of reappraisement and sale was made Saturday in the common pleas court in the foreclosure suit of the Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit against Mary Ireland and others.

A secret indictment of the May term grand jury against J. P. Bennett for alleged abandonment of a minor child was quashed in the common pleas court of Judge P. H. Wieland after a hearing Saturday.

State

5c BIG SHOWS BIG STARS JUST THINK! 10c

LAST DAY DOUBLE SHOW
"COHENS & KELLYS IN TROUBLE"
— ALSO —
BUCK JONES in "McKENNA OF THE MOUNTED"

TUESDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"SWEEPINGS"

in the Series

JOE KUHEL

This is the twelfth of a series of sketches on individual stars of the Washington Senators and New York Giants, world series rivals.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Manager Joe Cronin believes that only the concentrated power of Jimmie Foxx and Lou Gehrig at the bat keeps Joe Kuhel from being the outstanding first baseman in baseball.

A man has to be good to supplant Joe Judge, and that is just what Kuhel did during the 1932 season. Judge had laughed at a score or more first sackers who had tried to get his job with the Senators until Kuhel came along. Young Joe looked so good last year that Judge was declared a free agent at the close of the season.

The 27-year-old youth really is a great player. He has been hitting well over 300, making a lot of extra base hits and driving in a flock of runs. In addition, he has stolen many bases and played a jam-up game at first.

It cost Clark Griffith plenty to land Joe when he was starring at first base for Kansas City in 1930, but Griff saw the day coming when he would have to replace the veteran Judge.

Kuhel is a native of Cleveland and went from the Forest City sandlots to Flint, Mich., in 1926. He was with Springfield, Ill., and Lincoln, Neb., for the next two seasons and then went to Kansas City to remain until he was sold to Washington.

He is an even six-footer, weighs 180 pounds, bats and throws left-handed.

SATURDAY GRID STARS

By The Associated Press

Jack Buckler, Army—Scored one touchdown made second possible with huge gains in defeat of Mercer.

Izzy Weinstock, Pitt—Kicked field goal and intercepted pass to make ensuing touchdown possible against Washington & Jefferson.

Pug Rash, Kentucky—Took punt, ran 72 yards to score only touchdown of game with Sewanee.

Dick Crayne, Iowa—Gained 128 yards from scrimmage against Northwestern.

Wendell Walker, Indiana—Grabbed pass, ran 30 yards to score winning touchdown against Miami in final minute of play.

PLAN DRY CAMPAIGN

MARYSVILLE, Oct 2—Plans for a Union county campaign aainst repeal of the Eighteenth amendment have been made with the election of W. C Ballinger of York to head the county organization, Rev. C. A. Combrink of Ostrander, vice president, and Mrs Gladys Cheney of Richwood, secretary.

PASSES BUS, FINED.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct 2 — Luther Alley of Kenova, W. Va., charged with driving past a standing school bus, south of here was released by local officials after paying a fine of $25 and costs and the doctor bill of Rosalee Hamm, who was slightly injured when struck by the auto, driven by Alley.

UPPER SANDUSKY TEAM BEATEN, 32-12

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 2. — Upper Sandusky was defeated Saturday 32-15 by Tiffin Columbian. The game was played on Columbian field. After holding Tiffin even in the first half, the Orange and Black defense crumpled and allowed the home team to score four touchdowns in the last half.

The summary:

Tiffin	Pos.	Up. Sandusky
Creeger	LE	Rutherford
Gage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Abbott	[illegible]	Bryan
Kreatz	[illegible]	Rose
Carlotte	RG	Myers
Perkins	RT	Hasbedo
Stevenson	RE	R. Burkhardt
Rubin	QB	[illegible]
Pogson	LH	Jones
[illegible]	RH	Reese
Baughman	FB	[illegible]

Substitutions: Upper Sandusky, Norris and Shepherd. Tiffin, Austin, Beaker and Rider, Creager, Pogson, Dreher and Myers. Extra points made: 2 (Gage, Kuhl).

Score by quarters:

Tiffin Columbian	7	0	12	13—32
Upper Sandusky	6	9	0	6—15

STANDINGS TODAY

FINAL STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	99	55	.643
New York	91	59	.607
Philadelphia	77	73	.513
Cleveland	75	76	.497
Detroit	75	77	.493
Chicago	67	83	.447
Boston	63	86	.423
St. Louis	59	95	.383

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	61	.599
Pittsburgh	87	67	.565
Chicago	86	68	.558
Boston	63	71	.470
St. Louis	62	71	.466
Brooklyn	60	92	.395
Philadelphia	60	92	.395
Cincinnati	55	94	.369

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston ..... 000 004 010—5 12 0
New York ..... 300 030 00*—6 10 0
Boston, Welch, Kline and Ferrell, New York, Ruth and Glenn.

Cleveland ..... 000 300 000—3 8 1
Detroit ..... 000 022 00*—5 8 0
Cleveland, Brown, Connally and Myatt, Spencer. Detroit, Hamel, Fischer and Pasek, Haywoith.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000 03—3 9 0
Washington ..... 000 000 000 00—0 6 1
Philadelphia, Walberg and Madjeski Washington, Prim, Chapman, and Berg, Bolton.

St. Louis ..... 001 000 000—1 5 2
Chicago ..... 000 003 00*—3 10 1
St. Louis, Stiles and Hemsley, Chicago, Tiefle and Berry, Grube.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ..... 001 000 000—1 10 0
Boston ..... 000 000 400—4 8 0
Philadelphia, Grabowski and Davis, Boston, Brandt, Smith and Spohrer.

Chicago ..... 060 000 001—7 4 0
St. Louis ..... 000 000 001—1 6 0
Chicago, Warneke and Hartnett St. Louis, Carleton, Vance, Walker, Haines and Lewis.

New York ..... 001 100 000—2 6 0
Brooklyn ..... 000 002 30*—5 8 0
New York, Salvesen and Richards, Brooklyn, Thurston, Leonard and Outen.

(First Game)

Pittsburgh ..... 300 310 000—7 11 2
Cincinnati ..... 112 100 000—5 13 2
Pittsburgh, French, Swift and Grace, Cincinnati, Lucas, Frey and Lombardi.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh ..... 210 001 001 1—5 9 1
Cincinnati ..... 010 300 001 0—5 9 2
Pittsburgh, Berkhofer, Swetonic and Padden, Grace, Cincinnati, Kolp and Lombardi.

• • •

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Babe Ruth Yankees—Pitched full game against Red Sox and hit 34th homer of season.

Lon Warneke, Cubs — Limited Cardinals to six hits for 7-1 victory.

Leslie Tiefle, White Sox—Held Browns to five hits and batted in two runs with double.

Wally Berger, Braves—Hit pinch homer with bases full to defeat Phillies, 4-1.

Rube Walberg, Athletics—Shut out Senators with six hits in 11 innings.

Richards Wins Title.

By The Associated Press

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 2 — For the fourth time in the seven years the title has been competed for, Vincent Richards has won the national professional tennis championship. The brilliant New Yorker beat the veteran Frank Hunter of New Rochelle yesterday to capture the singles crown in straight sets, then with Charles M. Wood of Bernardsville, N. J., as his partner, took the doubles title from Hunter and Ted Rericha of New York.

SOCIETY REORGANIZES

MT. ZION, Oct. 2—Miss Florence Heinlein of the Wyandot road was hostess to the Christian Endeavor society of the Mt. Zion United Brethren Community church Friday night. A reorganization resulted in the following officers being chosen president, Donald Ralston; vice president, Geraldine Murphy; secretary, Mary Zoe Carr and treasurer, Robert Beal.

COLUMBUS WINNER OF AMATEUR TITLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, Oct. 2—The Ohio amateur baseball crown rested today with the Catholic Order of Foresters' team by virtue of their 9 to 2 victory over the Stone Clothiers of Canton in the finals here yesterday.

Ellen White, the Clothiers' star hurler lasted only two innings, giving way to Loughry who pitched creditable ball through the remainder of the game.

Canton's only scores came in the eighth when Ream let down enough to permit four singles.

Nelson Wins Swim.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct. 2 — Iowa officially extended its day at a Century of Progress over [illegible] end to include Sunday [illegible] win Nelson, of Fort Dodge, the $10,000 William Hearst 15-mile marathon.

NRA BOARD NAMED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, [illegible]

A NRA compliance board [illegible] per Sandusky has been [illegible] the Chamber of Commerce [illegible] rected by NRA headquarters [illegible] Washington, and contains [illegible] lowing members: H. S. P[illegible] D. Stowe, Franklin Mar[illegible] Strasser, Minor Brown, L[illegible] lerberg and Attorney D[illegible] ger. A meeting of the [illegible] be held soon for organiza[illegible]

NOW THRU WED. OHIO THEATRE

ADDED—NEWS—COMEDY—NOVELTIES

4 Shows Daily—Mat. 1:15-3:15—Eve. 7:15-9:15.

Last Times Tonight—"Moonlight and Pretzels"

LOVE WAS HER LIFE — LOVELY BEYOND BELIEF!
A MONUMENT TO LOVE!
Her Song of Songs was a magic melody that brought her three loves—The lyrics innocence of her loveliness turned into a melody in marble by the hands of the man who took her heart!
MARLENE
DIETRICH
In Paramount's Outstanding Hit By Hermann Sudermann!
"SONG OF SONGS"
WITH
BRIAN AHERNE
LIONEL ATWILL
ALISON SKIPWORTH
Added
Comedy
"Strange As It Seems"
Cartoon
"A Tumble Down Tour"
M. G. M. News Events
TUES. WED. THURS.
V. U. Young's
PALACE
House Beautiful

TUES. WED.

LAST TIMES TODAY
"SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"

Action-packed romance in the Java jungles!

As hate seethes and love flames between two men and a woman! What happens when two strangers marry and a third stranger comes between them?

JACK HOLT

In Columbia's action romance

"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

With LILIAN BOND

Added
Cartoon—"Oh Susanna"
Sportreel—"Offensive System"
Universal News

MARION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Doors Open 1 P.M. - Lecture Starts 2 P.M.

Cooking School Special Section

THE MARION STAR

Latest Ideas on Home Problems

No. 262. Recipes, Latest Ideas in Modern Cooking and Housekeeping MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2 1933. Ninth Annual Cooking School Section SIXTEEN PAGES

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

Home Managers Will Be Pupils

Four Day Course Will Reveal Many New Dishes and Time-Saving Innovations in Housekeeping; Thriftiness To Be Emphasized.

T ...ots and pans on tables and stoves in the ...itchen arranged on the stage in The Star ...l be a clarion call to home-managers of ...ry to attend the ninth annual Marion ...chool which will open Tuesday afternoon ...g this joyous announcement is word that ...ol teacher this year is none other than ...mpbell whose varied and practical menus ...n culinary economics and helpful time ...ded cooking school pupils of last year ...gh spots in the day's routine as well as ... in times of unexpected guests and ... days of 1932-33

... new dishes, old dishes in new "dressings" and ... and true standbys will be brought before the cooking school by Mrs Campbell in her four-day course in up-to-date home management Menus which will fit in with the seasons, together with suggestions for something different in the way of buffet suppers luncheons holiday and birthday anniversaries all will be presented by her either in the main part of her afternoon talks or sandwiched in with the answers to questions asked by the pupils

Neither will the lunch basket be overlooked and Mrs Campbell will have on hand happy suggestions for the well-balanced meal for the youngster toddling off to school for the first time to the hearty mid-day meal for the NRA employe feeling the weight of the full dinner pail for the first time in months.

Stresses Thrift.

Thriftiness but not economy in the selection and purchase of food for the family will be stressed by Mrs Campbell and her recipes while appetizing and attractive will not send the budget skylarking nor burden the housewife.

Pads and pencils will be essential equipment for cooking school pupils As in former years, a question box will be a feature of each afternoon session and there will be helpful hints and suggestions to be jotted down on the margin of the daily recipes as Mrs Campbell prepares the food 'in class'

The style show, offering a presentation of practical 'home' and dress up frocks will be a highlight of each afternoon's session together with the array of modern home equipment and labor saving devices.

DAILY PROGRAM

1 00 p m—Doors of The Star auditorium open Usherettes on duty.

2 00 p m—Lecture and demonstrations by Mrs Ruth Campbell

Public address system to all parts of auditorium

School will open Tuesday and close Friday.

HOMEMAKING COURSE GIVES GIRLS TRAINING

Local Schools Offer Students Four Years of Instruction.

...s for girls enrolled in ... arts departments of ... public schools should ... easy problem after ... course which is of-

... start in the seventh ... elementary princi- ... and in the eighth ... grades are taught to ... In the ninth grade is devoted ... and in the eleventh year ... arts course is offered

Miss Norma Eby a graduate of ... University last spring ... new member of the ... departments staff ... the seventh, eighth ... classes at Central ... school formerly ... Miss Anna Parks who re- ... spring

... through and including ... grades at the Thomas ... school are under Miss ... Vaughan Miss Mel- ... is in charge of the ... High school in the ... the afternoon ... seventh eighth and ... at Vernon Junior ...

... grade cooking classes ... and the course of ... more interesting ... of the eighth grade ... and the elementary ...

Given Background

... the culinary

Continued on Page Twelve

GARDEN BRIGHTENS COOKING SCHOOL

Prospect Nursey Builds Plot in Auditorium Where Classes Aree Held.

... added to The ... school this ... a garden built ... corner of The ... the school

... ies of plants ... display, which ... the Harmon ... The design ... rance, with for- ... ens to accent ... and path leading ...

... show a garden ... green plants on ... with a crush ... through the ... flowers will ... fence and ever ... be used as a ... garden ... approximate...

... started more ... the late M ... 1923 the firm ... operated by ... the name of ... In the last ... ng of stock ... and each sea- ... are shipped ... ate of the ... and Alaska

MODERN KITCHEN UTENSILS DELIGHT OF HOUSEWIVES

KEENEYED ... shopping in Ma... stores for kitchen eq... ...ils will be the ... of ... lives inspecting the ... new and novel devices now ...

'Its just like a show ... ...' will comment as they view ... attractively colored ... and designed stoves cooking utensils and labor saving machines

In Marion stores the modern wife can find many ways of relieving her of that old fashioned drudgery of hovering around a hot stove all the day For as these women will tell you they could spend most of their waking hours in the kitchen unless they found ways to shift the responsibility to mechanical devices

Coffee Maker

Even in the making of coffee the manufacturers have found a way to make a savory cup without requiring constant attention The dripolator solves that problem

A new gas range with all the latest trimmings is also being displayed This range eliminates all products of combustion which interfere with the necessary even temperature and provides excellent cooking at a minimum of cost, dealers claim

Painful burns from lifting the

Continued on Page Twelve

HOUSEDRESS HAS NEW NOTE

New Models Are Suitable for Morning Shopping Trips.

It's a far cry from the Mother Hubbard dress of not so long ago to the snappy little versions of the housedress that are shown in Marion's department stores

Although they may still be shown in the housedress section these new dresses are perfect for that bit of morning uptown shopping and during the summer Marion women golfers simply flocked to the housedress counters for the cool comfortable little cotton dresses that laundered so easily

These dresses are "styled right They have the same new sleeve treatment the same clever lines and bits of faggoting and embroidery for trimming that their sisters of another skin have in the silk dress line

Gets Recognition

So important has the house dress become of late not the flour sackcloth in the middle of a few days ago but stylish little models that even the most exclusive dress pattern services devotes one section to garments suitable for the house

Some of the dresses and smocks brought out for display the other afternoon led the inquirer into the status of the house dress to half pledge to buy one of them

All crisp and fresh and delightful were the models from the inexpensive through the better quality materials One of them was a navy blue background with pin head all over dots of white It was cut to fit with a leather belt at the waist The touch that made this dress ...e filling was a pleated jabot of white with fine blue dots spread fanwise from a turned back collar each pleat held by a big red button and the jabot and collar edged in red braid The short puff-ball sleeves had an insert of the dotted white materia Cute?

The turned back collar is not so good in these new models unless

Continued on Page Twelve

Good Breakfast Is Essential to Child's Health

A well balanced breakfast eaten in a leisurely manner is essential to the child's health

A properly balanced breakfast consists of fruit, fresh or cooked or ready-cooked cereal a meat substitute, such as eggs or such meat as broiled bacon bread toast or muffins Milk should be given to the children Coffee may be given to those of college age

SOME AIDS WHEN BUDGET IS LOW

When a low budget means less meat for the family use more beans and peas advises the bureau of home economics They have a protein content more nearly like that in lean meat, milk and cheese than other vegetables If there is no meat for dinner, baked beans bean soup or plain boiled beans will help to fill the gap

THINGS NOT TO DO

Don't serve cucumbers without putting in ice water for an hour or two or three before—unless you like them limp.

Don't peel fruit until ready for use—unless you do not object to its becoming slightly discolored

Don't cut freshly made cake until it cools—unless you do not mind if it is unattractive

INSTRUCTOR HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

MRS. RUTH CAMPBELL

MRS RUTH CAMPBELL ... author of short stories and widely known for her other writing and for lecturing brings a unusual background to her work as a cooking school speaker and teacher Mrs Campbell was born in Michigan and spent the early years of her life there but she was sent to Europe for six years of schooling and enjoyed the special advantages of living and studying in France Switzerland and Italy

Among the courses studied under European teachers were homemaking and home management so that she acquired not only the fundamentals of the economical living which is of paramount importance to all Europeans but she also learned the wonderful secrets of French and Italian cookery a valuable beginning for the work which she was to undertake in later years

Returning to this country, she attended Detroit ...sionary and later took a normal school course there Being one of an exceptionally large family even for those days Mrs Campbell (then still unmarried) put her training to practical test in helping run her mother's home Her mother, one of the pioneers of Michigan, ...ed in a thorough domestic training for her daughters and each in turn was given the responsibility for managing the house

She cooked for this family of 14 children and learned more about the adaptability of home economics theories than it is usually possible for the average woman to learn Following her marriage Mrs Campbell began writing and lecturing on her favorite subject homemaking and after the publication of 10 books and many short stories she increased her lecturing work appearing before ... clubs throughout the middle west

She entered war work putting to practical use a newly acquired training in dietetics as well as her long ago training in European cookery and the work she had done managing her mother's large household Following the war work she again entered the lecturing field and has built up an enviable reputation throughout the country for her authoritative information on table settings club programs entertaining and home management

Smiling Waitresses Have Own Opinion of Patrons

"WHY, were just like chorus girls All smiles and light heartedness to the customers but behind the scenes we give vent to our real feelings This was the rather startling pronouncement of a waitress in a Marion restaurant whither a reporter had gone in search of a feature story

And do these girls know Marion's eaters-out? Better perhaps than do most families These girls know all the little idiosyncracies the good points, the bad points the pet peeves and the pet ...s of their steady customers and from experience they can tell at one serving just what kind of a person is doing the eating

It was from these girls and the proprietors ... of Marion restaurants that the reporter learned some of the fundamentals ... the crazy things and the well things that Marion's restaurant patrons eat do and say

Takes Own Meal

For in... the ... noon ... ing 9% points ... for lunch and ... dinner—because ... she says she does ... weight One man whose ... his lunch takes it with him to the restaurant ... coffee

If there's one thing ... insignificant to the ... riles a waitress ...

Continued on Page Five

RED CROSS COMMITTEE CARRIES ON NUTRITION WORK IN CITY SCHOOLS

Furnishing assistance to the undernourished school pupil whose parents are without funds to buy the nourishing food a growing boy or girl needs has been the principal activity of the nutrition committee of the Marion Red Cross chapter since this committee was organized nine years ago

With this as its principal work the committee developed a nutrition and health program from year to year that reached a peak in 1930 and 1931 when it furnished with the aid of the Community Fund, a full time nutritionist and instructor to divide her time among the city schools

Lack of funds since that time have reduced the committees activities to its basic work—that of providing milk and crackers at the afternoon recess hour for pupils known to be undernourished and whose parents were known to be without funds to buy milk

This was the extent of its work during the 1931 32 school term The committee furnished a daily bottle of milk for 271 boys and girls throughout six months of the term and at the same time carried up its year round program providing milk for ... regular patients ... funds for care of the ... not available

None Paid from Fund

Milk according to the ... the committee who has made a report to study food ... section ... tion is the almost perfect food ... tains all the vitamins and ... same time is compara... and easy to serve to children during the recess hour

The nutrition committee pointed out several interesting facts about ... No one receives any pay ... the nutrition fund for his or ... work in connection with the ... Miss Mary Brenneman ... Cross nurse and Miss Alma ... Herculoids nurse do most ... the work in the program with ... cooperation of school teachers ... private and ... school students who either make

Continued on Page Twelve

MANY THANKS FOR ALL THE RECIPES

Readers of this special cooking school section of The Star will read with especial interest and profit the numerous recipes contributed by women of Marion and vicinity These recipes, all tested and their merit proved in homes of the community, are recommended for their excellence

The Star and its associates in the annual cooking school wish to express sincere and grateful appreciation to the women who have been so generous in contributing these recipes We know that this expression also voices the appreciation of all housewives who are readers of The Star and who will benefit from the use of the recipes

DON'T FORCE CHILD TO EAT — MAKE HIS FOOD ATTRACTIVE

The old fashioned idea that a child must eat everything that is set before him is a deplorable point in these days of greater knowledge to children

Of course it is essential that children should eat the right amount of nourishing food nicely prepared but forcing all foods whether liked or not is very apt to result in dislike of a great many foods later in life because of the enforced ideas of them in childhood

It is better to try to make the food sufficiently appetizing and varied, in semblance, at least so that the child will relish it Milk, for example, can be given in a number of ways a touch of cocoa or chocolate transforming it into a delicious "chocolate drink"

Mrs. Campbell To Be Lecturer

Merchants Cooperating With The Star in Ninth Annual Event; Amplifiers Installed in Auditorium for Speakers.

THE ninth annual Marion Star cooking school will open Tuesday with a fanfare of color and newness in kitchen equipment and the last word in the season's offerings of modern service, cooking appliances and food preservation.

Marion merchants this year as in former years, are cooperating with The Marion Star in providing the opportunity for women of Marion and vicinity to see first hand what the well dressed kitchen has to offer for the current season This, with Mrs Ruth Campbell, brought back as a teacher by special request, promises to place this year's cooking school in first place in The Marion Star cooking school annals

Cooking utensils together with the electrically cooled refrigerators and gas ranges, table service, linens, foodstuffs and furnishings will be brought into the school from Marion stores A new addition to the floor displays of the school will be the rock garden which has been arranged in one corner of the auditorium

A system of amplifiers has been installed again this year which will enable every woman in the auditorium to hear Mrs Campbell as she explains how and why she carefully and accurately measures this and pours that at her table on the rostrum

Musical Programs

The doors of The Star auditorium will open at 1 p m and those who arrive before the lecture begins at 2 will be entertained with a program of music beginning at 1 30 The record last year for one day's attendance was 1400 and plans have been made to care for this number again this year Ushers will distribute programs and collect the questions for the roundtable discussion to be conducted each afternoon by Mrs Campbell at the close of the sessions

The women will again be invited to go onto the stage at the close of the lecture and inspect the various dishes which have been prepared during the afternoon Mrs Campbell invites questions in regard to her work and also urges the women to inspect carefully the equipment on the stage

The large audiences together with the generous cooperation of merchants and patrons have combined to make The Marion Star cooking school an institution in Marion and a popular civic feature to women of the city and vicinity

Success of School

Arrangements between national advertisers and Marion merchants through the medium of The Star have a great deal to do with the success of the school The Home Economics Service corporation through whose representative the speaker for the school is arranged is outstanding in its success in cooking school promotion Other organizations have attempted to promote similar projects but have failed because they attempted to advertise only one product The Home Economics Service group offers a wide variety in choice of products and wares

Although this will mark the ninth annual cooking school Mrs Campbell is only the sixth instructor to conduct the course in Marion Mrs George Thurn who will always have a warm spot in the hearts of Marion housewives conducted the school three years and this will mark Mrs Campbell's second appearance as an instructor Others were Mrs Laura Lantz Mrs Edna M Ferguson Mrs Crabtree and Mrs Mary Brown Lewers all of whom left pleasant memories with Marion home managers

CHANGE MADE IN COUNTY'S HOME COURSE

Domestic Science Program Adopted for All Schools by Supt. Mills.

For the first time in the history of the Marion county schools there is an organized home economics program being carried out this year. In former years each teacher has pursued her own plan of study, a plan which worked admirably except in instances when a pupil moved from one school to another

The present program as outlined by D T Mills, superintendent of schools will eliminate difficulty of a student transferring to any school in the county and being unable to continue immediately with sewing and cooking lessons, school officials explained.

The outline which Mr Mills has submitted to the state department of education for approval, is only tentative and he expects that with suggestions from the instructors a smooth working system of teaching home economics will be gradually evolved

Several hundred girls and 11 teachers have been affected by this change Of the 11 teachers, three are Smith Hughes instructors. They are Miss Mabel Moore at La-Rue Mrs Wilda Goedicke at Pleasant and Miss Margaret McCall at Prospect

Classes Resumed

After discontinuing home economics departments at the Green Camp and Morral schools for the last year or two classes have been resumed this year with Miss Martha Horne in charge at Green

Continued on Page Four

PROBLEM OF SCHOOL LUNCHES HERE AGAIN

School time is here again and even if we don't have to prepare as many meals during the day as when the youngsters are home, there are box lunches to be handed out each day It is a simple enough matter to fix up a nice little box lunch occasionally but when it is a matter of five lunches per child a week right through the school year it isn't such a simple affair The easiest way to handle the school lunch problem is to plan for them in advance just as is done for the regular meals

Keep a supply of lunch materials at hand all the time, sandwich spreads jellies cheese, fruit crackers and cookies If you have a supply of fillings and spreads sandwiches can be whisked together in a few minutes, while the children are still eating their breakfast By the way, crackers are nice for sandwiches They are less likely to become soggy and their small size permits greater variety in sandwiches, which means that the child is more likely to eat all his lunch Graham crackers are specially healthful and are nice spread with apple or peanut butter. Rusks and zwieback are nice topped with ham, tongue or other cold meats. Put some pretzels in the lunch box, too. You'll find that the children will enjoy their salty taste.

New Ideas To Save Time, Labor and Energy

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY THIS WEEK

Tested Recipes of Marion Housewives

Through the generous cooperation of clubs, church societies, hotel and restaurant managers, stewards, pastry chefs and individuals, The Marion Star is able to present a choice selection of favorite recipes as a feature of its annual cooking school course. Each recipe has been tested in home, hotel or restaurant and found to be most satisfactory. The Star wishes to thank the contributors and takes pleasure in passing the recipes on to its patrons and visitors to the cooking school.

* * *

"Best" Mustard Pickles
(For 150 Pickles)

Three quarts good vinegar, one quart water, one cup brown sugar, one cup salt, one cup ground mustard, two packages saccharin

Pack pickles in large jar or quart jars, pour in mixture, cover and seal. This recipe keeps pickles firm and crisp all winter.

Mrs. Clyde Croman,
346 Mark street.

* * *

Stuffed Pimentos

Six pimentos, one pound hamburger and sausage, mixed; one-half dozen large crackers, one egg, one medium size onion cut fine two stalks celery, cut fine, about one-third cup water, dash of allspice, pepper and salt.

Mix and make a firm ball and place in pimentos which have been cleaned and from which tops and centers have been removed. If any left, place balls of meat around pimentos in a shallow pan Pour about one cup of water over them and bake in moderate oven until meat is tender.

Mrs. Clyde Croman.

* * *

Chocolate Drop Cake

Two cups sugar, two-thirds cup butter; three cups sifted flour; 3 tsp. baking powder, one cup sour milk, one-half tsp. soda, dissolved in milk; two eggs, well beaten, pinch of salt; 2 tsp. vanilla; one-fourth tsp. cinnamon; one-fourth tsp cloves; one cup chopped nuts one-fourth cup cocoa.

Put together with powdered sugar icing and decorate top with halved chocolate drops.

Mrs. Clyde Croman.

* * *

Ginger Bread

One small cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, one-third cup lard or butter and lard; two and one-half cups flour sifted with one-half tsp. salt; one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half tsp. cloves, two tsp. soda, one-half tsp. cinnamon, two eggs, well beaten.

Mix well and pour in one cup boiling water. Beat well again and bake in a medium slow oven.

Mrs. Clyde Croman.

* * *

Lemon Pie

Juice of one lemon, pinch of salt, one tbs flour, small cup sugar, one-half tsp. vanilla, butter, size of hickory nut; one pint of water.

Boil mixture until thick, pour into pie shell. Cover with beaten whites of eggs and decorate with halved marshmallows. Place in slow oven and brown.

Mrs. Clyde Croman.

* * *

Pineapple Salad

One can pineapples, drain and slice; one-half lb. marshmallows, cut fine, one-half cup or more of English walnuts. Dressing is as follows One cup granulated sugar, 1 tbs. corn starch, two eggs Mix this with one cup pineapple juice and cook until thick. Thin with milk and mix with above.

Mrs. Clifford Frost,
787 Bennett street.

* * *

Rich Chocolate Cake

Cream one cup butter, add two cups granulated sugar and mix until smooth Add beaten yolks of five eggs, one cup sour milk, one tsp. soda dissolved in tbs. hot water, and one-half cake or 4 ounces of chocolate which has been melted over hot water Stir all together and add two and one-half cups flour Fold in last the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs Bake in layers or in a long shallow pan If a layer cake, cut up marshmallows in small pieces and put between the two cakes while still hot. Cover with white frosting This cake will keep one week

Mrs. Clifford Frost.

* * *

French Peas

Drain water from one can peas. Dice about four slices of thin bacon, add one medium sized onion. Brown bacon and onion in skillet stirring constantly. Add peas, one cup sweet cream, butter size of walnut, salt and pepper to taste. Let boil until thick.

Mrs. Clifford Frost.

* * *

Graham Wafer Pudding

Roll fine 20 Graham crackers Put one-fourth pound butter in skillet with one-half cup of granulated sgar Let this heat slowly and stir until dissolved Stir in the cracker crumbs, mix well Save a few of the dry crumbs to sprinkle on top of pudding. Line pan with this mixture. Make a custard of one pint scalded milk cooked until thick with one cup granulated sugar, three egg yolks, two tbs corn starch and vanilla to suit taste Put custard in lined pan and beat the egg whites. Put whites on top and sprinkle dry crumbs on top. Put in oven long enough to brown.

Mrs. Clifford Frost.

* * *

RECIPES

Excellent White Layer Cake

The whites of 3 eggs; 2 cups sugar; 1 cup sweet milk; 2 large tbs butter or lard 3 cups flour 2 heaping tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp lemon extract Bake in moderate oven

This recipe can be used in different ways by using chocolate in middle layer and the other 2 eggs

Mrs. Frank Wilson,
Agosta, R. F. D.

* * *

Rolled Oats Cookies

Two eggs, 2 cups rolled oats, 1 cup ground raisins 1 cup lard; 3 cups flour 2 cups sugar; 1 tsp. baking powder 5 tbs sweet milk, ½ cup boiling water 1 tsp soda in water 1 tsp vanilla Stir all together and drop on well buttered baking tins

Mrs. Frank Wilson.

* * *

Butterscotch Pie

Put 1 cup brown sugar and butter the size of walnut in a skillet Moisten with sweet milk and cook until brown and syrupy. Mix the yolks of 2 eggs 1 large tbs flour or cornstarch 1 cup of milk together and add to sugar mixture. Cook until thick, stirring constantly while cooking Pour into baked pie shell Make meringue of egg whites sweetened with a confectioners' sugar, spread on top of pie and brown in slow oven.

Mrs. Frank Wilson

* * *

Spice Cake

Three cups brown sugar; 3 eggs; 1 cup cold coffee; 1 cup butter or lard; 3½ cups flour; 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp nutmeg, 1 tsp. cocoa.

Put 2 tsp of soda in coffee. Stir ingredients together well and bake in slow oven. Nice with caramel-filling.

Mrs. Frank Wilson.

* * *

Every Day White Cake

One cup sugar; 1 egg and 1 yolk; 3 tbs butter, 1 cup milk, 2 tbs. baking powder; ½ tsp. vanilla; flour to make stiff.

Mrs. N. Holloway,
394 Chestnut street.

Aristocrat Pickle Recipe

One dozen cucumbers, ½ dozen onions; peel and slice cucumbers and onions, let stand one hour, drain well. Add one pint vinegar, one cup granulated sugar, one teaspoon ground ginger, one teaspoon mustard seed, one teaspoon stick cinnamon, one teaspoon of tumeric powder dissolved in a little vinegar Add spices. Cook well 10 minutes. Seal while hot.

Mrs. Lulu Corwin,
342 South Prospect street.

* * *

Devil's Food Cake

Two cups brown sugar, 2 squares chocolate, ½ cup cold water, one egg yolk, one cup chopped nut-meats, ½ cup shortening, two eggs well beaten, one teaspoon soda, two cups pastry flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sour milk, one teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon baking powder.

Combine ½ cup brown sugar, chocolate, cold water and egg yolk and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick Add chopped nut meats and set aside to cool. Cream together shortening and one and one-half cups of brown sugar, add beaten eggs. Sift together the soda, flour, salt and baking powder. Add to cake mixture alternating with sour milk. When well blended add vanilla and the chocolate mixture. Bake in layers and frost with caramel icing.

Mrs. Dan Phelps,
200 Boone avenue.

* * *

White Nut Cake

One-half cup shortening, one cup sugar, two-thirds cup milk, two cups pastry flour, three teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup finely chopped walnuts, one teaspoon vanilla three egg whites beaten stiff.

Cream together the shortening and sugar Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and all alternately with milk to the sugar mixture. Beat well and add nut meats and vanilla. Ice with any desired icing

Mrs. Dan Phelps,
200 Boone avenue.

* * *

Soft Ginger Bread (Cake)

Four eggs beaten light; 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup dark molasses; 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup shortening, 3 cups flour, 1 tsp. soda; 1 tsp. salt. Bake slowly for 40 minutes

Mrs. E. S. Welter
216 South High street

Corn Bread

One cup flour one cup corn meal, 2 tsp baking powder, 2 eggs, 1 cup sweet milk 1 tbs melted butter, 1 tsp. salt. Bake 20 minutes

Mrs. E. S. Welter

* * *

Gems

One and one-half cups flour, 1 tsp. baking powder sifted 1 egg, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup sweet milk Beat five minutes, bake in hot gem pans in quick oven.

Mrs. E. S. Welter

* * *

Banana Nut Cake

Two cups cake flour, 4 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt; ¾ cup butter, 1 cup sweet milk; 1¾ cups white sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla; 3 eggs

Sift flour, then measure Sift two or three times with salt and baking powder Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten yolks and beat well; add milk and flour a little at a time, beating well. Add vanila and fold in the whites; bake in two layers Put together with sea foam icing, sliced bananas and nut meats

Sea Foam Icing

Two cups brown sugar, ½ cup water; 1 tsp vinegar

Cook until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water Beat in two beaten egg whites.

Mrs. Roy P. Bender,
Waldo, O.

* * *

Ice Box Rolls.

One cup hot mashed potatoes, one cup cold water; one scant cup melted lard, one cup potato water ½ cup granulated sugar; one cake yeast.

Mix ingredients and let stand two hours, then add one tablespoon salt, two well-beaten eggs and flour to make a stiff dough. Knead well, grease top thoroughly and set in ice box until needed Make biscuits out three hours before baking This dough with top greased thoroughly, may be kept for several days in ice box.

Mrs. LeRoy Foos,
Richwood, O. R. D. No. 1.

* * *

Buttercup Cake

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, (sifted) one egg and 2 egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored, ¾ cup milk, ½ teaspoon lemon extract,

Sift flour once, measure add baking powder and sift three times Cream butter thoroughly add sugar gradually, cream until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks Sift flour alternately with milk a small amount at a time Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring and beat well Bake in two 8 inch cake tins in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes Put together with boiled icing and cover with cocoanut.

Boiled Icing

One cup sugar ½ cup hot water 2 egg whites beaten stiff vanilla

Cook sugar and water until it threads. Have egg whites beaten stiff. Pour syrup over white slowly, beat until cool enough to spread.

Mrs. Ethel M. Jewell
205 Leader street

Six-Layer Dinner

Two cups diced raw potatoes ½ cup uncooked rice one cup mangoes (cut fine), two cups hamburger (fried in suet) one cup carrots cut fine one small cabbage tomatoes.

Put in casserole in layers in order given Season each layer with salt and pepper Add 1 cup hot water Cover and bake two and one-half hours in slow oven

Mrs Earl Smothers
R F D. 6
Marion, Ohio.

* * *

Two-Egg Sponge Cake

Two eggs one cup sugar one cup flour one tablespoon vinegar one and one fourth teaspoon baking powder ½ teaspoon salt one teaspoon flavoring five tablespoons water Separate the yolks of the eggs beat until thick add sugar gradually Add vinegar, water and flavoring Sift together flour salt and baking powder Add gradually to the egg mixture Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites Bake at 325 F for 45 minutes Time when eggs are high

Mrs Ray Thomas.

* * *

Skillet Biscuits

One and one-fourth cups flour one-half teaspoon salt two and one-half teaspoons baking powder one tablespoon lard beat egg add ½ cup sweet milk pour in flour Pat in layer ½ inch thick cut with biscuit cutter place in hot greased iron skillet and cover Brown one side turn and brown on other side To be baked on top of stove

Mrs. Ray Thomas.

* * *

Jennie's Pickles

One gallon chunked or sliced pickles, two tablespoons salt, two tablespoons mustard seed, one pint granulated sugar, one quart vinegar, add celery seed if desired.

Place all ingredients in kettle, set on back of stove, scald until heated through, seal while hot. Large or small pickles may be used

Mrs. Ray Thomas.

* * *

Chocolate Brownies

One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, creamed; 2 squares melted chocolate, 1 cup flour, 2 eggs, one-half teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup walunt meats

Spread in pan, bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. When cool cut in squares.

Mrs. Herman Jacobs,
572 Blaine avenue.

* * *

Pumpkin Pie.

One quart pumpkin, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 pint milk 3 eggs, 1 tbs. cinnamon 1 tsp. salt This will make two large or three small pies.

Mrs. Leroy Schneider,
491 Elmwood drive.

* * *

Macaroni Salad

Cook small box macaroni in plenty of boiling salt water, drain well and add 1 cup finely chopped celery, 2 small red pimentos, chopped fine, 1 cup of nut meats, 1 cup of salad dressing Mix lightly, serve on lettuce leaf

Mrs. Leroy Schneider.

* * *

Quick Corn Bread

Beat 2 eggs until very light. Add 1 pint of buttermilk, 1 pint of cornmeal, 1 tbs. melted butter, 1 tsp soda and 1 tsp. salt dissolved in hot water. Beat hard for a moment and bake in hot oven

Mrs. Leroy Schneider.

* * *

Ham Loaf.

One and one-half pounds smoked ham ground; one and one-half pounds fresh ham, ground, four slices bread soaked in milk, three eggs, pepper to season

Mix shape in loaf and pour one cup milk in baking pan. Bake 40 minutes

Mrs R. M. Ewing.
242 Cummin avenue.

* * *

Mock Chicken Salad

Three cups diced cold roast pork, one and one-half cups celery cut in small pieces, one-half teaspoonful salt one-eighth teaspoon paprika

Mix pork, celery, salt and paprika with mayonnaise and chill Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with curled celery and olives.

Mrs. Leslie Foraker,
310 Chestnut street.

REACHED "WONDERLAND" OVERNIGHT

Chapter I
Alice was beginning to get very tired of sitting by her sister on the bank, and of having nothing to do: once or twice she had peeped into the book her sister was reading, but it had no pictures or conversations in it, and what is the use of a book, thought Alice, without pictures or conversations? So she was considering in her own mind (as well as she could, for the hot day made her

To lovely and ingenuous Charlotte Henry, 19, of Brooklyn, N. Y., goes the distinction of being selected from amongst 7,000 applicants to play the role of "Alice" in the film version of Lewis Carroll's immortal fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland." Miss Henry, an "unknown," appeared in films only three times as an extra. Below, a page from Carroll's original manuscript.

MISS AMERICA, JR.

Obviously aware of her charms, 4-year-old Marilyn Martin, poses for the camera after she had been declared winner of the title, "Miss America Jr." in the baby bathing beauty parade at Ocean Park, Calif. Marilyn won her title from a large field of baby sirens, all so beautiful that the judges' job was a difficult one.

NRA CHIEF HER BOY

He may be the "voice of thunder" to everyone else in the United States, but General Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, is just "my boy" to Mrs. S. L. Johnson, the general's mother, who is shown at her home in Okmulgee, Okla. Mrs. Johnson is 77, and this is the first picture of her ever published.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell

Home Economics Expert of the

Cooking School

selected

PARA

IMPEX - CHLOR-IMP - IMPO - Crystals

A superior cleaning powder for fine cleaning of porcelain of all kinds pots pans and iron and aluminum ware bath tubs, lavatories.

A stain, scour and mildew remover. For general cleaning disinfecting and deodorizing Keeps on the incline spout for antiseptic use

A water softener and solvent especially adapted for use on linoleums.

Crystals for purifying and refreshing the air Controls mold growth, excellent deodorant.

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IMPERIAL CHEMICAL CO.

A local industry employing local labor and run by local people. The Imperial Chemical Co. has been operating in Marion for over a year. Visit the Cooking School and learn the fine points of Imperial Products.

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AND MANY OTHER USEFUL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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BETTER FOODS ★ BETTER HOMES

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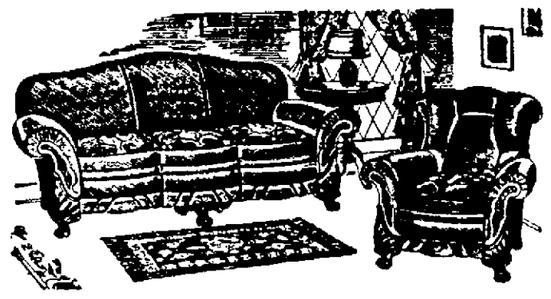

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New stocks are arriving daily and you will enjoy a look through this new store!

Mr. C. W. McClain will be there to greet you and renew old friendships, many of which began with the opening of his Furniture store 35 years ago!

The Living Room Suite and Accessories displayed at the Cooking School is representative of the attractive furniture in stock! A wide range of prices and beautiful designs and fabrics are on display at the store.

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KITCHEN WEEK

YOU SPEND MORE TIME IN YOUR KITCHEN THAN IN ANY OTHER ROOM IN THE HOUSE

KITCHEN WEEK

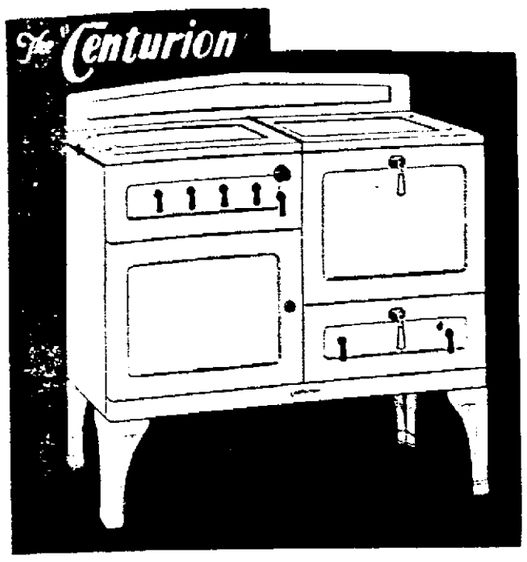
See Our Display of Modern Kitchen Equipment at the

MARION STAR COOKING SCHOOL

Visit Our Home Furnishing and Home Appliance Departments During Kitchen Week.

KITCHEN WEEK

Make Your Kitchen Beautiful, Efficient Modern



It's A Revelation in Gas Cookery...

The New Century

"EVEN-HEET" OVEN

DON'T COVER YOUR ROASTS
NO GAS FUMES
Less Gas Consumption
Bake on the Oven Bottom
No Products of Combustion Enter this Oven

It Seals in the Flavors— Because There Is No CIRCULATION . . . .

With the new Century "EVEN HEET" oven controlled by the Famous ROBERT SHAW Regulator, a bride becomes an old master... If you let us tell you more about it, you won't be satisfied with a less modern oven.

The revolutionary design and performance of this sensational new oven has forced us to make

20% to 30% Price Reductions

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Get Yours Today and save money
MIXMASTER

Portable non-radio interfering $19.50

Does all the arm work

Complete as shown, with 2 bowls, juice extractor, salad oil dropper.

You'll use it morning, noon and night and marvel at its convenience.

The price of the Mixmaster has gone up, but you still get the old price while our present stocks last.

35 Pc. Decorated Dinnerware Sets

Complete service for six in guaranteed quality English and American semi-porcelain dinnerware, guaranteed not to craze, chip or crack, per set $6.95

32 Pc. Decorated Breakfast Sets

Here's a real kitchen week special in beautifully decorated semi-porcelain Breakfast Sets, service for 6 at $3.95

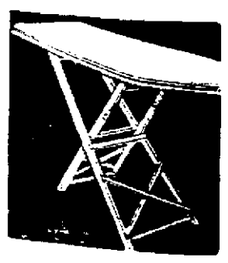
Open Stock Dinnerware Sets. Service for six at $12.50 and up.

7 in. Casserole and Frame
$1.19

Insulated against oven heat. Complete with chromium plated frame for only $1.19.

2 Pc. Oblong Cake Cover Set
$1.00

Green and ivory enameled ob long cake covers with hardwood base.



Magic Oak
Ironing Board
$2.49

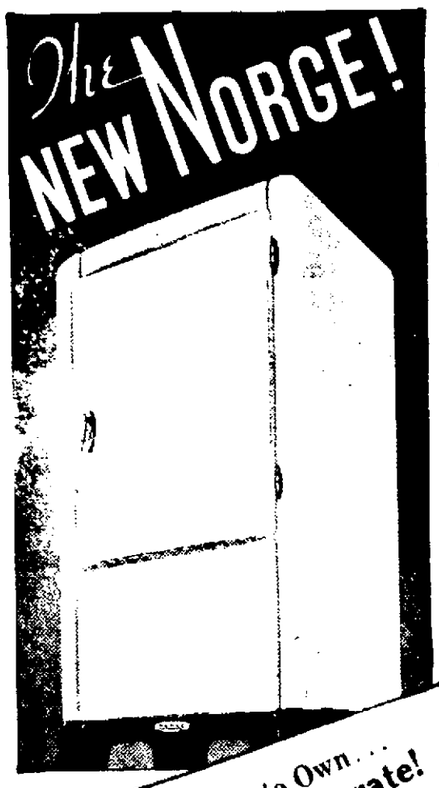
An extra fine quality steel rack ironing board at only $2.49...and it will last a lifetime.

Lower Prices Than You Will Find Later

NOW you can afford to buy the appliances and conveniences you have been wanting for your kitchen....and we doubt if prices will ever again be so low....and our convenient budget plan makes it so easy for you....moderate down payments and convenient terms.

100,793 Homemakers Demanded the Features in the New NORGE

YOU TOO WILL INSIST ON THEM



WHEN you see it, you will agree with the 100,793 women who specified the refrigerator ideas that have gone into the new NORGE.

Modern Design....

The new cabinet is styled in impressive, simple, classic design...with a modern base, massive tile-like, in ebony black porcelain...easily moved...the new door latch opens at a touch, when your hands are full...the food compartment is waist high, with every corner rounded.

Sealed Freezing Compartment....

Self cleaning, and enclosed in porcelain shield...faster freezing of desserts and ice cubes...no onions in the ice cream...no sticking ice trays....

These are but a few of the many advantages of which the greatest of all is the famous....

ROLLATOR....

The exclusive dependable life-time cooling mechanism that has more power than you'll ever need...and although it is "Powered for the Tropics" it COSTS LESS TO OPERATE.

It Costs No More to Own... It Costs Less to Operate!

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration

Kitchen Week Specials in our
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Seven quart
Cold Pack Canners
Blue enamel, convex lid, complete with rack at
$1.39

14 Piece green glass
Refrigerator Sets
$1.00

4 Piece Enameled
Canister Sets
Flour, coffee, sugar, tea.
79c

Four piece enameled
Bread Box Set
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Enameled Metal
Waste Baskets
25c

45 in. Fancy
Table Oilcloth
25c Yd.

Colorful 6 Piece
Range Sets
$1.00

Solid Copper Teakettles
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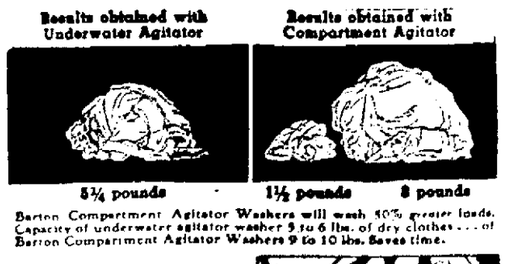
12 cup aluminum
DRIP-O-LATORS
$1.00

TEN Year Guarantee.

Barton
The Washers With Compartment Agitators

The Barton Does Things No Other Washer Can Do

$5 DOWN...and the balance in convenient divided payments... phone for demonstrations before prices go up.



Barton Compartment Agitator Washers will wash 40% greater loads. Capacity of underwater agitator washer 5 to 6 lbs. of dry clothes... of Barton Compartment Agitator Washers 9 to 10 lbs. Saves time.

No feature to compare

The inner compartment of the Barton Agitator is used to wash the daintiest fabrics separate from heavy pieces in large tub, alone or with full load of other clothes. Also for mid-week wash and for dry cleaning.

Difference in suds—Exactly same amount of clothes, soap and quantity same temperature. Greater water surge, plus squeezing and rubbing action means superior washing action, cleaner and whiter clothes.

Question:—Lint strained from water... same amount Blankets of Intelligent ... conditioner for 12 minutes... Barton does not pull and ...

NO other washer is 3 machines in one—a large washer for heavy pieces, a small washer for the most delicate pieces, and a dry cleaner.

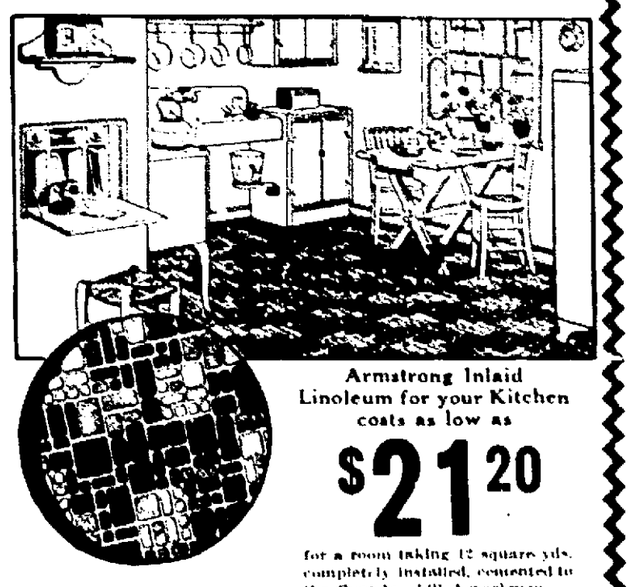
With no other washer can you wash delicate things separately, or wash just a few things, without making a whole tub of suds.

No other washer is as easy on the clothes.

No other washer produces so much and such creamy suds.

The Barton gives these many labor saving, clothes saving advantages which you cannot secure elsewhere because it is the only washer with the Compartment Agitator. It is the first exclusive improvement in washing machine efficiency and convenience in many years.

See the new Barton with Compartment Agitator before you decide. Compare the advantages. And the price is not a bit higher than you must pay for any well-built, trustworthy washer.



Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum for your Kitchen coats as low as
$21.20

for a room taking 12 square yds. completely installed, cemented to the floor by skilled workmen

Armstrong Linoleums

For kitchen week we've brought in the very newest of designs in Armstrong's Linoleums. Come in and see how beautiful they are. With a new floor of Armstrong's Inlaid linoleum, your kitchen will seem like a new room—bright, cheery and so easy to keep looking spic and span. These new floors are easy underfoot too—their springy composition is a boon to feet that tend to tire before the day's kitchen tasks are done.

We also carry a complete stock of patterns in

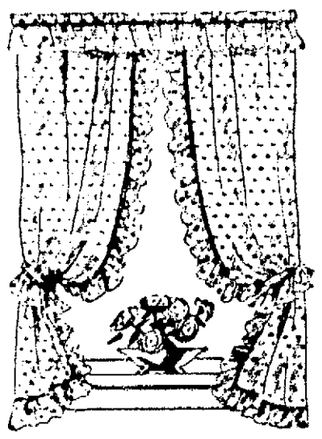
Armstrong's 6 and 12 ft. Printed Linoleums
Armstrong Quaker Rugs Congoleum Rugs
6 and 9 ft. width Congoleum by the yard.

Let us estimate your requirements without obligations.

Brighten up your Kitchen with

New Kitchen Curtains

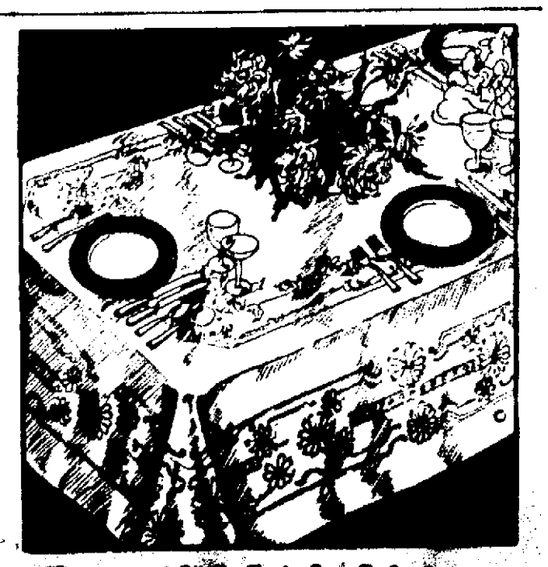
$1.00 and $1.29 a Pair



For Kitchen Week we are offering a delightful array of new ruffled curtains for the short kitchen windows. These 54 in. curtains offer color variety for any decorative scheme.

Also 2½ yd. ruffled curtains in plain ivory and all the new fall shades at popular prices.

Voile and Marquisette Cottage Sets
Colored dots **59c to $1.65** Colored figures



Beautiful Irish Linen Satin Damask Dinner Sets

Sizes in. Cloth and 8 Dinner Size Napkins **$6.98** Hemstitched and laundered ready for use.

Here's a real linen bargain...if we purchased these they would have to sell at 1-3 to ½ more. Made of bleached pure Irish Linen Satin Damask, hemstitched laundered ready to use...64x80 in. cloth and nine napkins to match, all for $6.98.

72x72 in. Full Bleached Irish Linen $1.98

..... $ for $2.98

..... All Linen $1.19

..... Linen $1.98

..... Quality Pure .....

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COUNTY'S DOMESTIC COURSE IS CHANGED

Continued from Page One.

Camp and Miss Mary Dresbach structing at Morral

Teachers in the other schools are Miss Evelyn Lackey at Merke Miss Martha Tschanen at Marie Miss Margaret Albers at Caridc Miss Martha Badertscher a Ash la, Miss Marjorie Porter at Cad donia and Miss Annabe at Kirkpatrick

The course of study o Dresbach Mr Mid is by semester Text books selected are Foo and Home Mak Guer Wo in Homemaking Guer Bacon publishers Food Harris & Lacey and Girls Problem in Home Eco ics Lang & Williams The plete Cook Book Complete Woman Budget and Dressmak Made Easy The Home Publ

The tenth year girls have a gram devoted to a study of cloth ing the first semester and the home in the second half of the year Underclothing the girls will have advanced work in color and design as related to costume and home decoration with lessons in clothing and problems in selection to will help in purchasing the refinish ing of furniture and the construction of garments The home will provide many practical lessons with settings for dining with dollar articles to paper and create child formal and informal and family gatherings breakfast and considered both in and in and a short course in child care and development including food clothing

Ninth Grade Course

In the ninth grade the girls will study clothing from the standpoint of dressing in good taste selecting fabrics the cost of clothing and the making of a garment Also in the first semester the girls will study home planning and furnishing child care home management the responsibilities of a girl to the community and in conclusion will be required to draw house plans to scale In the last half of the year she will study foods and at the close of the year the girls will serve a dinner to the teachers or parents to demonstrate the knowledge gained in their study

Foods and hygiene in the home and clothing will be studied by eighth grade girls Under food the girls will learn food preservation and jelly making health habits of personal hygiene food habits and body care table etiquette in a family table as a hostess as a mother's maid or helper and the serving of a meal artistically Under home hygiene the girls will learn to dust wash dishes launder and do other household tasks correctly Personal appearance as affected by different colors and a study of rayon silk, woolen and cotton fibers patterns will precede a study of the ideal girl from the standpoint of her type suitability and esthetic qualities

The g w l to make a e and dress

First Experience

In e experience A e and tre laying the mpro The er w d her e proper use of and equip the use of materials and mending the second semes of a d of ody plans effects of a dr service with ting too d for breakfast

Prize Winners

of Mrs in charge ers at the ooking four for each for her fair The Star cooking

White Cake Maple Syrup Icing

f c p sugar 3 whi p milk 1/3 cup p powder 1 tsp

Cream butter and sugar mix ingredients Add dry ingredients to the creamed and milk alternately with the milk When thoroughly mixed fold in beaten egg whites Bake in moderate

Maple Syrup Icing

sugar and

Angel Food Cake

One and one half cups egg whites 1 1/2 cups cake flour 1 1-2 sugar 1 1/2 cream of tar tsp 3/8 tsp salt, 1/4 tsp almond flavoring 1/4 tsp vanilla

Beat egg whites and salt on large platter with wire egg beater until foamy then add cream of tartar Beat it until it stands in peaks but is not dry Fold in sugar gradually Sift flour and fold in add flavoring Bake in angel food cake pan in moderate oven 1/2 hour then increase heat and bake 1 hour Invert pan until cool and then remove cake If a smaller cake is desired take 2/3 of recipe

* * *

White Cake with Buttered Powdered Sugar Frosting

Two cups sugar cup butter 4 egg whites 2 cups flour 2 tsp baking powder, 1 cup milk 1 tsp vanilla

Cream butter add sugar gradually then add flour into which the baking powder has been added alternately with the milk Add vanilla and fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites Bake in three layers

Frosting

One or 1/2 box of powdered sugar 1 tbs butter 1 tbs vanilla enough cream to make a thick spread

* * *

Drop Cakes

One cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup shortening 1 egg 1 cup milk 2 tsp baking powder sifted with flour 3 cups flour 1 tsp vanilla Bake in muffin tins Any icing may be used

MRS. RUTH CAMPBELL CHOSE A

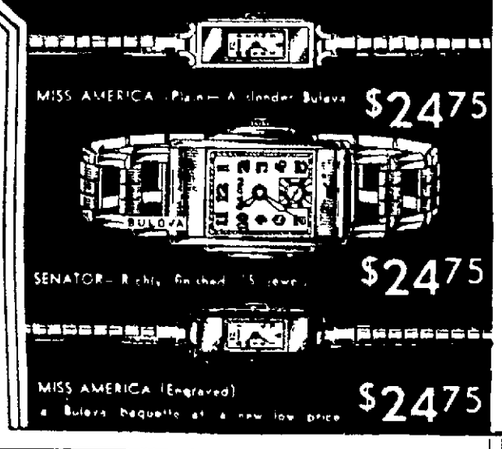
BULOVA WATCH

FROM MAY JEWELRY CO. FOR THE COOKING SCHOOL

COOKING SCHOOL WEEK SPECIALS

BULOVA *Specially Priced at* $24.75

3 GREAT VALUES by BULOVA


MISS AMERICA (Plain—A slender Bulova $24.75
SENATOR—Richly finished 15 jewel $24.75
MISS AMERICA (Engraved) a Bulova bequette at a new low price $24.75

MAY JEWELRY & RADIO CO. 120 W. CENTER ST MARION, O.

SEE THE HANDY NEW TAPPAN D-I-V-I-D-E-D TOP GAS RANGE

Demonstrated by Mrs. Ruth Campbell at The Star Cooking School

Two very definite impressions will remain with you after seeing the Tappan gas range demonstrated at the Cooking School Your attention will be attracted by its restful beauty and balance. You will know that its beauty is more than "skin deep" after watching the efficient manner in which it serves the cooking needs of Mrs. Ruth Campbell while she is preparing the many new and tempting dishes.

It's wise to buy now— it's doubly wise to invest in a gas range in the modern and practical guided

Now Cooking Is Made Carefree and Pleasant

There no longer is need to crowd pans and other cooking vessels on top of the range. On a Tappan D-I-V-I-D-E-D top gas range the burners are placed at the side where there is more room and utensils can be attended easily without reaching over the flame or hot pans. And you'll appreciate the convenient service space between the burners.

You'll like the thermostatic control that takes the guess work out of baking and broiling. Air plates about the top burners and heavy insulation about the oven means more heat directed to the cooking and less escaping into the kitchen to make it uncomfortably warm. Automatic lighting of top burners and the sliding broiler drawer and other features of convenience that will appeal to you.

In either marbelized or all-cream trim the Tappan D-I-V-I-D-E-D top gas range radiates smartness. Its attractive style and finish will add beauty to any kitchen. With all of its advantages, this range is reasonably priced and can be paid for on convenient installments with your gas bill.

Gas—Your Superior Fuel

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What Do Smiling Waitresses Think of Their Customers? Reporter Finds Out

...ued from Page One.

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It's Hard To Handle

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Instead of realizing that after all the waitresses, the cooks and the proprietors are human beings and can do only so much work with two hands and two feet, they expect the nth degree of service and fit into forthcoming they fret and fume forgetting that their are other customers whose orders have been put in ahead of theirs.

On the whole, though, even in the business agrees that the cranks are the minority people and that there are few of them. These people expect a maximum of food and service for a minimum price and they usually get them. As one man said: "There are some of our customers that we really look forward to greeting at lunch and dinner time but there are others—" (Business of rubbing hands in holy horror and drawing down corners of mouth).

People are the grouchiest in the morning and that's why it's pleasant to eat breakfast at the same place. It's a great comfort the waitresses have found for a customer to be able to enter a restaurant and have his favorite breakfast snack set in front of him without having to order. Many times customers favor the same proposition and night but they're always at the same place for breakfast knowing that the minute they hit the door their toast and coffee or whatever they eat morning after morning will be set before them. Breakfast eaters rarely change their menus.

The waitresses in one restaurant have noticed that cereals are becoming increasingly popular as a breakfast dish. Especially the whole grain cereals that have been put on the market recently. Old people and children in particular are good customers for hot cereals.

In trying to find out some of the queer orders that are put in by rather eccentric eaters it was rather surprising to learn that waitresses rarely give a second thought to what's on an order. "If people what they want to eat, we serve it to them," one girl said.

"Queer people these patrons" was the thought that came to mind after hearing some of the stories. There was the woman who objected to having mashed potatoes served in a ball with the gravy spread around them. She complained to the proprietor and he obligingly spread the potatoes out on the plate and poured the gravy over them, earning a bright smile of appreciation from the customer.

One of the prize tales recounted was of two New York women, very wealthy judging from the limousine and chauffeur outside and their fashionable dress walked into one of the restaurants each carrying a French poodle. The proprietor himself took their order and served them. In a few minutes one of the women called to him. "Waiter, I really cahn't use this nahpkin. It bruises my lips. Haven't you linen napery?" Inwardly seething at the idea of a person too fastidious to use a napkin of high grade cotton damask, he went to the linen closet and brought forth one of the napkins reserved for special occasions.

FISH DISHES MADE EXTRA DELECTABLE

Fish is served often in homes where the well-balanced meal is the earnest concern of the home maker. Of course if there is no imagination or artistry, fish will be just fish. But forethought and ingenuity can make fish delicate, tasty, delectable. For instance, there is the mackerel, a fish that is usually broiled. It will be better, however, if served with a piquant lemon sauce or with a tomato sauce with green pepper. Another way is to bake the mackerel in milk and serve with baked stuffed peppers.

The same with the flounder. Too often it is just broiled or pan fried. But a pan fried flounder can be a lovely dish if spread with butter, sprinkled with shredded almonds that have been browned in butter and served with dressed cucumber.

Haddock should be more popular than it is as its large fleshy flakes can be rendered ever so tasty. It is grand when baked on a plank with baked mushrooms, sliced tomatoes and an ornamental border of mashed potato. Or, filleted it can be baked with cheese sauce and served with French fried potatoes and a garnish of parsley. To broil haddock, it is nice to spread with butter sprinkled with sifted hard-boiled egg and chopped pickle. Pan fry and serve with strips of French-fried eggplant.

READ THE WANT ADS

One Month Ago —

Days before fire swept our store, Mrs. Campbell had selected our Hoosier Kitchen Equipment, Prima Washer and General Electric Ironer for use in the Star Cooking School.

We have participated in this event for many years and this cooking school will be no exception. New models in selected lines have been rushed to us on special order and will be in use at the school.

Naturally with important fire sale announcements soon to be made, we shall withhold advertising arguments supporting our merchandise in the school. We prefer, rather, to permit our sale promotions, to serve as a demonstration of Schaffner's permanent interest in Marion affairs.

NOTICE

Work is rapidly progressing at the store. Carpenters are working. Electricians are fixing our wiring, etc. We are all working like beavers getting the store ready so we can start our Fire Sale. It will be a few days yet but it will pay you to wait.

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Through the generous cooperation of clubs, church societies, hotel and restaurant managers, stewards, pastry chefs and individuals, The Marion Star is able to present a choice selection of favorite recipes as a feature of its annual cooking school course. Each recipe has been tested in home, hotel or restaurant and found to be most satisfactory. The Star wishes to thank the contributors and takes pleasure in passing the recipes on to its patrons and visitors to the cooking school.

• • •

Oat Meal Cookies

One cup brown sugar; 2/3 cup butter or substitute; 1 egg; 1 cup sour milk; ½ cup nut meats; 1 tsp baking powder; 1 tsp soda; 1 tsp spices; 2 cups rolled oats; 2 cups flour.

Mix ingredients and drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet, allowing room to spread. These cookies are best if mixed at night and allowed to stand until morning. This allows oats to absorb the moisture.

Mrs. Paul Combs,
972 Bennett street.

• • •

Lazy Daisy Cake

Two eggs; 1 cup flour; 1 cup sugar; 1 tsp. soda; 1 tbs. butter, ¼ cup milk; pinch of salt.

Beat eggs until thick, add sugar. Mix flour, baking powder and salt and add to egg mixture. Add butter to milk and bring to boil, then add to batter which is very thin. Put in long pan, 10x12 inches, and bake at 375 degrees F. While still hot and in the pan, spread with the following:

Two tbs. butter, melted; 2 tbs. brown sugar; ½ cup cocoanut; 2 tbs. cream; 1 cup nut meats. Remove butter from fire and stir in all ingredients. Spread onto cake and brown in broiler. Leave broiler door open and watch so as not to burn.

Mrs. Paul Combs.

• • •

Mystery Cake

Melt 4 ounces baking chocolate over hot water. Cook 1½ cups granulated sugar and ½ cup water until mixture forms a golden syrup. Add 1 cup boiling water and cook until thick. Add to the melted chocolate and blend well. Keep hot over hot water. Beat 1½ cups cream until thick, add 2 cups sifted sugar, ½ cup water and mix lightly. Add 2 cups flour sifted 3 times with 1 1-3 tsps. baking powder and pinch of salt. Beat 6 egg yolks until thick and creamy and combine with cream mixture. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, 3 drops vanilla and almond extracts, [illegible] cup chocolate syrup. Put in [illegible] three layer cake tins and bake at 375 degrees F.

Mrs. Paul Combs

• • •

Mystery Icing

[illegible] syrup from [illegible] cake until it forms soft [illegible] tried in cold water. Pour [illegible] over stiffly beaten white of 4 eggs. Beat until nearly cold, add sifted sugar to make stiff enough to spread and 2 or 3 drops of vanilla and almond extract. Ice cake with candied cherries and cup of cocoanut covered with hot water.

Mrs. Paul Combs.

• • •

Baking Powder Biscuit.

Two cups sifted flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 4 tbs butter or other shortening, 1 pint milk. Sift flour once measure. Add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Turn out on floured board and knead slightly. Roll 1/2 inch thick. Cut with small biscuit cutter, and bake in hot oven 12 to 15 minutes. All measurements are level. Double recipe for large amount.

Mrs. Roy Smeltzer
Prospect, R. F. D. No. 1

• • •

Lemon Pie.

One cup sugar; 1 large spoon of flour; grated rind and juice of 1 lemon; 2 eggs; butter size of hickory nut; 2 cups boiling water.

Make into custard, reserving egg whites for meringue. This recipe makes one pie.

Mrs. Roy Smeltzer.

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Red Devils Food Cake.

One-quarter cup shortening; 1 cup granulated sugar; 1 1-2 cups sifted cake flour; 1 1-2 tsp. baking powder; 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup thick sour milk; 1-2 cup boiling water; 3 tbs. cocoa; 2 eggs; 1 tsp. soda; 1 tsp. vanilla.

Cream shortening, adding sugar gradually. Continue creaming until mixture is light and fluffy. Add well beaten eggs and beat mixture vigorously. Sift together three times the flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with sour milk to the butter mixture. Pour the boiling water into cocoa, mix quickly. Add soda to cocoa and stir until thick. Cool slightly before adding to cake batter. Mix thoroughly. Add vanilla and pour into two medium sized layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. For 3-layer cake double recipe.

The icing for the above cake re[illegible] sweet cream.

Mrs. Roy Smeltzer.

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Potato Doughnuts

[illegible] sugar, 3 [illegible] melted [illegible] 2 eggs, 1 [illegible] 2 cups [illegible] 2 tsp baking powder, [illegible] nutmeg, [illegible] flour to make soft dough. Roll and fry in deep fat.

Mrs. Clarence Gumpf,
173 Park Boulevard.

• • •

Sour Milk Drop Cookies

One large cup [illegible] sugar, 2 large cup white sugar, 4 cup lard; 1 tsp soda, 2 [illegible] milk, ½ tsp salt, 2 cups [illegible] ination of spices, [illegible] 1 pint sour milk, [illegible] 1 tsp. baking powder [illegible] to make a medium soft [illegible]

Miss Amanda Haberman,
306 North State street.

• • •

Green Tomato Mince Meat

One peck green tomatoes [illegible] fine and scalded four times in boiling water; 2 qts apple [illegible] 2 pounds suet, ground fine; 3 pounds small raisins, 2 pounds of citron, ground fine; 1 cup salt, 2 vinegar, 2½ pounds brown sugar, 1 cup of water or cider; 2 tbs [illegible]

When mixture starts to cook, boil for ½ hour and add 3 tsp cinnamon, 2 tsp. cloves and 2 tsp nutmeg. Cook all together until well done. Can while hot.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson,
412 Cherry street.

• • •

Doughnuts
(These stay moist)

One cup sugar; 2 tbs. butter, 4 eggs; 1½ tsp. salt; 1 cup milk, 4 cups flour; 1 tsp. cinnamon, 4 t p baking powder; ½ tsp. nutmeg.

Cream sugar, shortening, and eggs, add milk alternately with dry ingredients which have been sifted together twice. Make dough just stiff enough to handle. Place on floured baking board and roll to ¼ inch thickness. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in hot fat. Roll in sugar into which some cinnamon has been mixed.

Helen Carolyn Swavel,
Morral, R. F. D. No. 1

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White Layer Cake

One-half cup shortening; 1 cup cane sugar; ½ cup milk; 2 cups flour; 2 tsp. baking powder; whites of 3 eggs; 1 tsp vanilla or almond extract.

Cream shortening and sugar until very fluffy; add milk slowly, beating constantly; stir in flour and baking powder which have been sifted together three times; add flavoring and fold in egg whites [illegible] been stiffly beaten. Bake in two greased layer cake tins in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes. Put together with any icing desired.

Helen Carolyn Swavel.

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Velvet Fudge

Two cups sugar, ½ cup syrup; 4 tbs cocoa; 1 cup rich milk; 1 cup chopped nuts; 4 tbs. butter; 1 tsp vanilla.

Place sugar, cocoa, syrup and milk in pan. Stir well. Start cooking over slow fire, stirring constantly so that mixture is thoroughly dissolved before it begins to boil. Cook without stirring until soft ball stage (238 degrees F.) in cold water. Remove from fire, add butter and vanilla and set aside to cool to 110 degrees F. Beat until mixture begins to keep shape, add nuts and knead until smooth. Mould as desired.

Helen Carolyn Swavel.

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Italian Spaghetti

One box spaghetti; 1 quart cooked tomatoes (strained); 1½ pounds ground beef, 1 to 2 onions, as desired, finely chopped; red pepper, salt and paprika to season as desired.

Cook spaghetti in salted water until tender. Make sauce by browning meat, onion and seasonings. When well browned add the strained tomatoes. Season highly. Pour sauce over spaghetti which has been drained, and serve while hot. This recipe will serve six.

Helen Carolyn Swavel.

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Grape Sherbet

One pint grape juice; 1 cup sugar; 1 quart milk.

Warm grape juice to thoroughly dissolve sugar. Cool. Mix with ice cold milk to avoid curdling and freeze at once. This makes a lilac-colored sherbet which is fine when garnished with whipped cream which has been sweetened and flavored with grape or vanilla.

Helen Carolyn Swavel.

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Fruit Rice Bavarian

One level tbs. gelatine; ½ cup cold water; ½ cup sugar; ¼ tsp. salt; ½ cup fruit; 1 cup cooked rice, 1 cup cream or evaporated milk, ½ tsp. vanilla.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve over hot water. Add to hot cooked rice and add sugar, salt and vanilla. Beat well and when it begins to thicken, beat in fruit (cooked pineapple, maraschino cherries, fresh or canned peaches, strawberries or cooked apples. Bananas or preserved figs, with 1 tbs. lemon juice may also be combined with the rice mixture.) Fold in whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. When firm, unmold and garnish with fruit or a few nut meats. More fresh fruit, additional sugar may be required, and if fresh pineapple is used it should be cooked first.

Mrs. John B. Kerr,
192 Bain avenue.

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Parker House Rolls

One cake yeast; 1 pt milk scalded and cooled; 2 tbs sugar, 4 tbs. lard or butter melted, 3 pt. sifted flour; 1 tsp. salt.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm milk add butter or lard, and salt. Let raise until light knead well, place in greased pan until light. Roll, cut with cookie cutter, butter the edge, fold over and put in pans. Let air until light again. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven.

Mrs. Katherine Sturmer.
316 Bellefontaine avenue.

• • •

Favorite Cookies

One cup brown sugar, ½ cup white sugar; 1 egg, 1 cup lard and butter mixed with ½ cup buttermilk; 1 small tsp soda, 1 tsp. baking powder in flour, pinch of salt; nutmeg to flavor.

Mrs. Katherine Sturmer,

• • •

French Layer Cake

Beat 2 cups sugar, 1 cup butter to a cream. Add 4 well-beaten egg yolks, 1 cup sweet milk, 3 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder and the whites of the eggs well beaten. Divide in three parts. In one part and 1 small cup chopped raisins, ½ tsp. each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake in one layer. In second part, stir 1 tsp of vanilla and 4 tsp. chocolate, bake in layer. In third part flavor with lemon. When baked, place one chocolate layer at the bottom, the fruit layer in middle and white on top. Use chocolate frosting.

Mrs. Katherine Sturmer.

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Sunshine Cake

Three tbs. butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 tsp vanilla, 1½ cups flour, 1½ cups milk, 2 tsp baking powder. Bake in greased loaf cake pan, cover with icing.

Mrs. Katherine Sturmer.

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Angel Sponge Cake

Beat 2 whole eggs 1 cup sugar and 1 cup granulated sugar and beat 20 minutes, adding the sugar gradually. Still beating, add ½ cup of boiling water, sift, then measure 1 cup cake flour and sift three more times with 1 tsp baking powder and ½ tsp. cream of tartar. Add to the egg mixture. Flavor with 1 tsp. lemon extract and bake for 40 minutes in an ungreased angel cake pan. Place cake in a very slow oven until it has raised, then increase the heat gradually until the cake has browned. Be sure to leave it in the oven for the time limit for it must be turned upside down on two supports and left until cold. If batter is not properly baked on bottom, cake will fall out.

Miss Flossie VanBuskirk
Nevada, R. F. D. No. 1

• • •

Apple Tapioca Pudding with Whipped Cream

Pare, core and quarter 3 or 4 tart apples and put in deep dish to bake. To a pint of milk allow 2 tbs. tapioca that does not need soaking, and cook in double boiler until tapioca looks clear. Break 2 eggs into a bowl, add ½ cup sugar, a pinch of salt, and beat until frothy, then add 1 tsp lemon extract and stir into the cooked tapioca. When apples are tender turn over them the tapioca mixture and return to the oven for 20 minutes. Serve cold with whipped cream which may be slightly sweetened and flavored with ½ tsp. vanilla extract.

Miss Flossie VanBuskirk

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Carrot Salad

One cup macaroni, 5 eggs, boiled hard, 2 pickles, 5 carrots cooked, ½ cup mayonnaise. Chop together and serve.

Miss Flossie VanBuskirk

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Prune Whip

Wash prunes and soak overnight in the morning cook until tender, remove stones and chop fine. Sweeten to taste. Beat stiff the whites of 2 eggs, add slowly 1 tbs. powdered sugar, and beat 5 minutes. Then beat in the chopped prunes. Chill, serve with custard sauce.

Miss Flossie VanBuskirk

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Prune Pudding

Three-fourths lb. prunes, ¼ lb. dates, 1 tsp baking powder, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup cracker crumbs, ½ cup nuts, 1 cup sugar.

Steam prunes in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut in pieces and remove stones. Bake 30 minutes. Serve with whipping cream. Especially good for Christmas and Thanksgiving in place of cake. Can stand for several days.

Mrs. W. W. Crizer
1087 East Center street.

• • •

Ice Box Rolls

One cup mashed potatoes, 1 cake yeast, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 qt. water, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 1 cup lard.

Soft flour enough to make dough. Knead and let raise. Put in pans and let stand in ice box until ready to use. Mix in rolls and let stand two hours before baking.

Mrs. W. W. Crizer
1087 East Center street.

• • •

Strawberry Pie.

One cup sugar, one cup water to boil until threads and add to whipped egg white. Fill a baked pie shell with strawberries and cover with the above filling. This is made and a good hot weather dessert. Other berries may be substituted.

Mrs. Ray Thomas,
295 Barnhart Street.

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Binco Peaches	Binco Pumpkin	Binco Peanut Butter	Binco Curry Powder
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Binco Milk	Binco Spinach	Binco Stuffed Olives	Binco Mace
Binco Slamon	Binco Succotash	Binco F. R. Salt	Binco Nutmeg
Binco Asparagus	Binco Tomatoes	Binco Iodine Salt	Binco Grd. Mustard
Binco Baked Beans	Binco Catsup	Binco Tooth Picks	Binco Paprika
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Binco Whole Wax Beans	Binco Preserves	Binco Brooms	Binco Celery Seed
		Binco Prunes	Binco Mustard Seed

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34c

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a pound at your grocers.

Serv-U-Wel AT THE Serv-U-Wel Cooking School

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Mrs. Ruth Campbell finds, as do all wise economists, that price alone does not determine economy, but that quality is the determining factor.

BINCO COFFEE - - - lb 34c

BINCO COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN, can 10c
BINCO PINEAPPLE, Dole No. 1 can 25c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, lb. can 32c

The Highest Quality Spices that Money Can Buy — Fresh, Pure — Binco — Spices — Pepper — Paprika — Nutmeg — Celery Seed — Cinnamon — Cream of Tartar — Mustard, box 10c

PILLSBURY FLOUR - - 24½ lb sack $1.23

CRISCO—LB. CAN - - - - - - - - - - - - 21c
CORN MEAL—New Ground - - - - - - 5 lbs. 14c

BINCO CORN STARCH - - - - - - - - - - 10c
BINCO SALT—Box - - - - - - - - - - - - 5c

SERV-U-WEL FLOUR - - 24½ lb sack 89c

Binco Macaroni or Spaghetti, box - - - - - - - 6c
BINCO TEA - - - - - - - - - ¼ lb. pkg. 18c

PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR with [illegible] - - - - 32c
BINCO [illegible] - - - - - - - - - - - - - 10c

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Tested Recipes of Marion Housewives

Through the generous cooperation of clubs, church societies, hotel and restaurant managers, stewards, pastry chefs and individuals, The Marion Star is able to present a choice selection of favorite recipes as a feature of its annual cooking school course. Each recipe has been tested in home, hotel or restaurant and found to be most satisfactory. The Star wishes to thank the contributors and takes pleasure in passing the recipes on to its patrons and visitors to the cooking school.

Apple Roll.

Five medium sized apples; 1 1-2 cups sugar; 2 cups water.

Peel, core and slice apples fine. Cook sugar and water in baking pan over slow fire. While cooking make rich biscuit dough as follows:

Two cups flour; 1-2 tsp. salt; 2 tbs. sugar; 4 tsp. baking powder; 3 tbs. shortening; 1 egg; 1-2 cup milk.

Roll out about 1-2 inch thick, spread with apples and roll as for jelly roll. Cut in pieces about 1 1-2 or 2 inches long. Place cut side down in syrup and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Put small lump of butter on top of each and bake in medium hot oven until brown. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Mrs. D. H. Smith.
Marion, R. F. D. No. 1.

Garden Special Pickles.

One quart lima beans; 1 quart string beans; 2 quarts cabbage; 2 quarts small onions; 2 quarts green tomatoes; 1 quart green corn; 2 quarts small cucumbers; 3 bunches celery; 6 large carrots; 1 doz. mangoes; 1 red pepper.

Cook the vegetables separately and after cooking, mix together and add 2 pounds brown sugar, 1 gallon cider vinegar, 3 tsp. celery seed and 3 tsps. mustard seed. Mix thoroughly, can while hot and seal.

Mrs. M. A. Duerr.
631 Cherry street.

Fudge Cake.

One cup brown sugar; 1 1-2 tbs. butter; 1 heaping tbs. lard; 2 tbs. cocoa; 1 tsp. vanilla; 1 cup sour milk; 1 tsp. soda; 1 3-4 cups flour; 1 1-2 tsp. baking powder.

Mix in order given. Bake in oblong pan and ice.

Mrs. M. A. Duerr.

Fudge Frosting.

Two cups granulated sugar; 3-4 cup milk; 2 tbs. butter; 1 tbs. cocoa; few grains of salt.

Place ingredients in sauce pan with exception of butter and salt, and boil until a few drops in cold water form a soft ball. Add butter and salt, remove from fire and let stand until cool. Beat until creamy and spread on cake. Mixture must be stirred almost constantly while cooking.

Mrs. M. A. Duerr.

O-So-Good-Pie.

One cup sugar; 1 tbs. melted butter; 2 tbs. vinegar; 1 tbs. water; 1-4 tsp. cloves; 1-2 tsp. cinnamon; 1-2 cup seedless raisins; 1-4 cup chopped nuts; 2 well-beaten eggs.

Mix all ingredients together, adding eggs last. Pour into unbaked pie shell, bake in hot oven five minutes, then in moderate oven for about 30 minutes or until a crisp olden brown crust is formed.

Mrs. M. A. Duerr.

Feather Cakes with Caramel Icing.

Two scant cups brown sugar; 4 tbs. cocoa; 3 tbs. melted butter; 1 egg; 1 1-3 cups milk; 2 cups flour; 1 tsp. baking powder; 1 tsp. soda; 1 tsp. vanilla.

Mix cocoa with brown sugar. Stir in butter, whole egg, and beat. Add soda and baking powder to flour, and sift it in alternately with milk, beating constantly. Bake in crinkle cups. Recipe makes about 30 cakes.

Caramel Icing.

One and one-quarter cups brown sugar; butter, size of egg; milk enough to moisten. Cook until sugar is dissolved and stir in pulverized sugar until of right consistency to spread.

Mrs. H. K. Stofer.
324 South State street.

Sliced Green Tomato Pickles.

Six pounds green tomatoes, sliced thin; 2 1-2 pounds white sugar; 1 ounce whole cloves; 1 quart vinegar; 6 colored mangoes sliced thin; salt to taste.

Put all together and simmer on back of stove for 1 hour. Stir occasionally. Can while hot.

Mrs. Fannie Markley.
Marion R. F. D. No. 6.

Bread and Butter Pickles.

One gallon sliced cucumbers and pickles, not pealed; 4 or 6 medium size onions; 8 colored mangoes; 4 tbs. salt; 2 tbs. prepared mustard; 3 cups sugar, brown or white; 3 cups vinegar.

Slice cucumbers or pickles, not too thin, and slice onions and mangoes. Put vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard, together and boil a few minutes, then put in cucumbers, onions and mangoes and let cook about 20 minutes. Can while hot. Celery may be added.

Mrs. Fannie Markley.

White Cake.

One cup white sugar; 1-2 cup shortening; 2 cups flour; 2 tsp. baking powder; 2-3 cup milk; 3 egg whites; 1 tsp. flavoring.

Cream shortening, add sugar and cream again. Add flour, which has been sifted four times with the baking powder, and milk, alternately. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven.

Mrs. Fannie Markley.

Devil's Food Cake.

Two cups brown sugar; 1 2 cup shortening; 1 2 cup sour milk; 2 eggs; 1 cup hot water; 2 1 2 cups flour; 1 heaping tsp. soda; 1 tsp. vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar. Sift flour and cocoa together. Dissolve soda in hot water. Separate eggs, add yolks to the shortening and sugar. Beat hard. Then add milk into which soda has been dissolved, and flour alternately. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven.

Mrs. Fannie Markley.

Brown Sugar Cake.

One and one-half cup brown sugar, two cups flour, one teaspoon cinnamon or one teaspoon vanilla, one-half tea spoon salt, one half cup shortening, one egg, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one-half cup nuts, chopped.

Mix and sift dry ingredients, including sugar. Rub in shortening as for biscuits. Keep out one-half cup of this mixture. To remainder add the beaten egg mixed with sour milk and soda. Pour into shallow cake pan, 8x10, and spread the remaining one half cup of flour, sugar, cinnamon, fat and one-half cup nuts on top. Bake in moderate oven.

Mrs. B. R. Stine,
411 Oak street.

Sweet Potato Balls

(Serves Six)

Six sweet potatoes, six marshmallows, one tablespoon brown sugar, pinch of salt.

Wash and cook sweet potatoes, mash and add brown sugar and salt. Let cool. Cover marshmallows, rolling into six balls with marshmallow in center of each. Dip in egg, well beaten, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat to a golden brown.

Mrs. H. F. Sapp,
484 Forest street.

Baked Macaroni and Eggs

[illegible] and water [illegible] Add [illegible] pint [illegible] cup [illegible] cup [illegible] cup [illegible] and [illegible] hard boiled [illegible] cup [illegible] cup [illegible] cup [illegible] and [illegible] cup [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Unusual Appetites Show Up in Restaurant Orders

... who kissed the ... her fellowmen ... Marion restaur... ... claim the r... ...ems.

...tomers ordered ...de with beer as ... has a bottle ... ...e of toast for ... ...ng.

...w of the hun... ...mmendations that ... through ... exactly queer ... are the patrons ...anned in milk ... a piece of ... as beef and ... potatoes and ... garnishing ...mpany on their ...e World's fair ... and the other ... ...e steaks top... The proprietor ...ce whole thing ...ing and that by ...ned the dish is ... German.

... of the ordi... ...he minority ...e restaurants ... said that ... food com... ...eloped ar... ...l foods. The ...se steaks ...s definitely ...ed people have ... the nutrition ...d carefully pre... The sale of ... and sandwiches ... per cent in the ... his restaurant.

...es have still to ...od coffee mak... and owner said. He ...ement on the many men who eat at home and come into his place of business for coffee wailing that their wives cook well but that their coffee ... the husband's words ...

And in speaking of husbands the restauranteur wondered if Mrs. ... men have forgotten that ... wives and sweethearts ... dining out once in a while. It's a rare an occasion when a husband takes his wife to dinner and ... that the service may be a little ... until the waitress recovers ... the shock.

IDEAS FOR SERVING WEEK-END GUESTS

... end guests are stay... ...night supper. Sh... ...e Sunday luncheon a ...heon and have the ... ...me easy to serve ... ...g on the table and ... ...lect according to ... ...rt serve one hot ... chopped meat cook ... ...pers cut open and ...tered, are good. Then ... ...h radishes olives ...rtichokes and whole to... ...d with celery and cov... ...alad dressing. Anoth... ...contain cold sliced ... another potato salad ...her cole slaw. Cream ...ickled beets look at ... a plate. For dessert a ...mple ever cake and

ODDS AND ENDS TO AID IN HOUSEWORK

If a pinch of borax is added to the water in which lemons are soaking it will make it crisp and fresh.

* * *

Tough meat can be made tender if it is soaked in water with a tablespoon of vinegar added.

* * *

A pair of scissors is best for cutting up lettuce, celery or cutting up raisins for the batch of cookies.

* * *

A mixture of sugar and water boiled together makes a good for sweetening frozen ices. Be always remember that the sweetened mixture will not freeze.

* * *

If you're making fruit jelly and have difficulty in keeping the fruit from gathering in one spot remember that if you will put the fruit in the jelly just before it hardens it will be properly distributed. And never use fresh pineapple in fruit jelly.

* * *

If you are having trouble making your windows go up or down here is a trick that may help. Rub paraffin on the sash cords and they'll probably work easier.

* * *

To make an omelet very light and fluffy beat the whites and yolks separately then whisk together before turning into the pan.

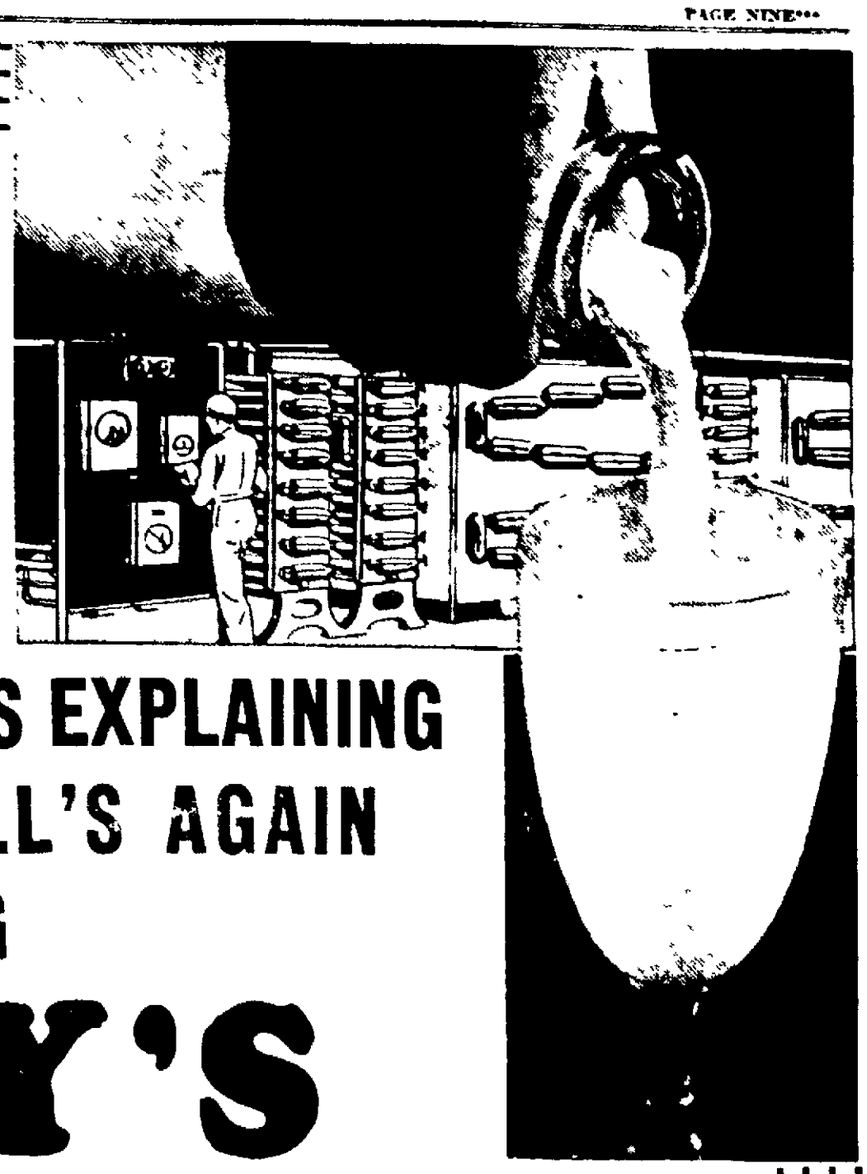
* * *

When doing up children's rompers and dresses which require starch there is a little trick which will give them a delightfully clean and fresh smell. As the starch cools put in a drop of perfume or a few drops of toilet water.

* * *

One way to simplify laundering of short puffed sleeves is to put snaps on the elastic that holds them. Remove the elastic while washing and ironing the frock and then snap it back into place when it is to be worn.

Don't throw away scraps of soap. Put them in a soap shaker and the can be used to the very end.



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For Young or Old, Milk is the Ideal Food

Bright sparkling eyes, rosy cheeks, and straight sturdy little bodies tell the wise Mother that her children are getting plenty of pure wholesome milk. After school and before bed time a glass of Isaly's pure, pasteurized milk will restore energy for play in the one case and induce restful sleep in the other. And best of all, milk is, fortunately, the most economical food.

Pasteurized milk contains every nutritive element necessary for building the human body and for maintaining healthful vigor during the span of life. The wailing infant and the aged grey-haired find in pasteurized milk the same satisfactory food. This is another reason why we strive so hard to give the public always the best milk that it is possible for a modern dairy to produce.

ATTEND THE SCHOOL!

SEE THE MANY USES OF MILK, CREAM AND CHEESE

No matter what the size of your family or the amount of your income, the foundation of good meal planning is one quart of milk for each child and at least one pint for each adult.

Liberal amounts of milk help to preserve youth and lengthen life. Add more milk to your diet—it is economical.

How and why nothing can take the place of milk will be explained by Mrs. Ruth Campbell at The Marion Star Cooking School.

As well as the many uses of cream and cheese.

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WOMAN EXPERT OKAYS PATENTS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The man who, for example, gets a patent on his invention of a new expansible chamber-type motor receives his government "OK" after the bright brown eyes of a young woman have gone over his plans.

Elizabeth Jane Newton might inspire jealousy in her famous ancestor, Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the laws of gravity, if he could see her at work.

Engines Fascinate Her.

All day she pores over intricate charts and engineers' drawings at the patent examiner's office in the commerce department. Each week she passes on from 20 to 40 applications for patents on inventions in the motor world.

"They are complicated," Miss Newton admits, "but engines, especially the internal combustion type, are the most fascinating things I know."

She began her training at Duke university and then taught mathematics in a North Carolina high school.

She appears anything but the type of person who understands just why an engine performs its mysterious functions. She speaks with a soft southern accent. Her auburn hair curls softly about her face. But her desk is a business-like affair, where she presides over blue-prints.

"Just what is my job? Why, I interview applicants and attorneys," she says. "Then I examine and report on their claims.

Reared on Farm

"There have been cotton presses, inventions for dairying, preserving bee culture and tobacco—my first assignments," she says. "But I was brought up in the midst of such things on a North Carolina farm.

"Then I was moved to fire extinguishers, liquid heaters and vaporizers, printed matter, book making, curtains, tents and umbrellas.

"Some months ago I fell heir to the motor art. But there's nothing unusual about it. Women have been inventing for centuries, and they are increasing annually at the rate of three to one, compared with men. Their inventions deal mostly with industrial arts and transportation, rather than household contrivances."

Miss Newton is irrepressible about her enthusiasm for engines. When she travels she usually visits factories, where she is readily admitted into rooms marked, "Danger—Keep Out."

Patent examiners are barred from inventing while in government service.

"That doesn't stop me, though, from doing things for myself," says Miss Newton. "I can at least figure out an easier way to iron a collar."

New tricks in gasoline engines, strange creations of America's inventive minds, troop across Elizabeth Jane Newton's desk in the patent examiner's office in Washington. Her job is to pass upon patent applications.

CLUB HAS WIENER ROAST AND PARTY

Members of the Y. G. A. club were entertained at a wiener roast Saturday night at Sandusky beach near the Otterbein park south of Marion. The group went to the home of Miss Beatrice Uncapher after the roast and spent the evening with dancing and contests.

Thomas Zuck was awarded the contest prize. Guests were Misses Opal Setterfield, Alice Flickinger, Barbara Fralich, Elaine Welmer, Vivian Miley, Jane Oliphant, Mildred Clark and Beatrice Uncapher, Carl McDaniel, John Dodd, Phil Wagner, Thomas Zuck, Eddie Smith, James Woods Jr., Bud Edsall and Louis Mahla.

And an Anvil.

Naturally a chiseler can't get along without a hammer.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

REV. ROOP AGAIN LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Horseshoe Circuit Organizes for Coming Season.

Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the United Brethren church, was re-elected president of the North Central Ohio horseshoe league Saturday when the league reorganized at Galion for the coming season. Rev. W. N. Peterson of Galion was named vice president and F. H. Palmer of Shelby secretary-treasurer.

The same six teams which made up the circuit last year will compete again this season. They are Marion, the champion, Mansfield, Galion, Bucyrus, Shelby and Tiro.

The league had the highest average of any league in the state last season, Rev. Roop reported, quoting from a recent issue of the Horseshoe World.

The Marion horseshoe team will organize for competition Tuesday at the Y at 7:30 p. m. A city Sunday school league will also be organized and teams are asked to have representatives at the meeting.

Similarity.

A pretty girl and a second-hand car have to have a lot of money spent on them.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

STILL MYSTERIOUS

Reported at various times married or engaged, Charles Chaplin, screen comedian, and Paulette Goddard, also of the films, seem to enjoy mystifying the gossips. Here they are as they watched the Pacific Southwest tennis tourney at Los Angeles recently.

SPECIAL MEET ENDS Y SWIMMING SEASON

Forty Girls Take Part in Ceremonies Marking Close of Course.

Forty girls who have taken part in the Y. M. C. A. swimming season this summer and fall attended ceremonies Saturday afternoon at the Y which marked the close of the season. Swimming contests and a potluck supper made up the program.

Miss Jean Drake was director of the swimming contests. Assisting in the program Saturday were Mrs. Harold W. Hall, Mrs. E. O. Smith and Mrs. Kessler.

Contest winners were Miss Elaine Long in the aquatic treasure hunt and the free style race, Shirley Kessler in the back stroke race, Jane Thomas in the underwater swim and Marjorie Martin as the all around best swimmer and diver.

Those who passed the beginners test in the life saving course are Ida Bartlett, Jane Yeager, Jean Yeager, Mary A. Schroeder, Marjorie Bonen, Mary M. Cusick, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Daum, Mrs. Dorothy Burchette, Miss Lillian Black, Geneva Guy, Marie Claffey, Vivian Weimer, Jane Hauser, Barbara Caldwell, Mary Finnegan, Catherine Hall, Helen Fetter, Margaret Fields, Jane Thomas, Jane Farley, Shirley Kessler, Dorothy J. Tuttle, Miriam Lusch, Dorothy Jane Rinehart, Barbara Huling, Barbara Newell, Elaine Long and Jane Long.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT CALEDONIA

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Oct. 2—Mrs. C. L. Timson entertained a number of children Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter Dorothy Jean who celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary. Orpha Jane Henry and Charles Coldren won the contest honors. Mrs. Timson was assisted in serving dainty refreshments by Mrs. Zelma Hipsher and Mrs. Martha Burson.

The table was centered with a birthday cake with nine lighted candles. Present were Betty Jane Hipsher, Rebecca Claytor, Orpha Jane Henry, Betty Bell Rider, Ramonia Cox, Mary Elizabeth Coldren, Charles Coldren, Howard Johnson, Hugh Dillman Wall, Lowell Dice, Ross Sickel, Phyllis Timson.

PROMOTION DAY EXERCISES HELD

Children were advanced in promotion day exercises held yesterday at Emmanuel Baptist, Lee Street and Forest Lawn Presbyterian and the First Reformed churches.

The programs which accompanied the promotion consisted of readings, exercises, songs and demonstrations.

HYMN MEETING IS HELD BY CLASS

A group of about 30 members of the Trinity Baptist church B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a hymn meeting last night after church at the home of Miss Ethel Augenstein of the Claridon pike. Several of Edgar A. Guest's poems were read by Paul Bibler and Miss Pauline Chambers. The group planned for another meeting of the same kind in one month.

"They tell me your engagement is broken." "Yes; and Jack behaved abominably." "But I thought you broke it yourself?" "So I did, but he made absolutely no fuss about it."—(Answers.)

"MISS AMERICA"

Hailed as the True Miss America, Wenona Gale, Under the Earth, better known as Lucy Miller (above), was chosen queen of all the Indian maidens in a beauty contest conducted at the American Indian village at the World's fair in Chicago. Miss Miller is a member of the Winnebago tribe from the Wisconsin Dells.

CHARGE DISMISSED

A reckless driving charge filed against Charles Organ of DeWolfe court has been dismissed in municipal court. Organ paid the costs of prosecution. The charge was filed by C. J. [illegible] of South Vine street after an accident between cars driven by Mrs. Gorton and Cupani.

FORTUNE'S FAVORITE

William Frary, former publicity man, of Lynn, Mass., who was adopted by Baroness Adelhard von Blomberg (newer), of Weimar, Germany. The baroness, who is 70, owns vast estates and a gigantic fortune in Germany, all of which may come to [illegible], who is a graduate of [illegible] university.

SETTING NEW HIGH FOR LOVE

Here are the principals in the $4,000,000 alienation of affections suit, being tried at New York. Left, Mrs. Helen V. Stern, who charges Mrs. Ruth Erlanger Nathan, heiress (right) with stealing the love of Allison Stern, plaintiff's husband (left). Alfred Nathan, Jr., the defendant's ex-husband (right) holds a watching brief. He is a friend of Stern's.

MEETING OF LOCAL DOCTORS DELAYED

The meeting of the Marion Academy of Medicine scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until Thursday night on account of the meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical association today and Tuesday at Tiffin, it was announced today by Dr. E. L. Brady, president of the organization.

The program Thursday night will include a talk on "Some Observations on Dementia Praecox" by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer.

A number of Marion physicians and surgeons are attending the Tiffin meeting.

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In Parish Ice Cream you get the nourishment of rich cream — the energy of pure cane sugar—the wholesomeness of choice fruits, nuts and other natural flavorings.

These ingredients are scientifically balanced to increase their food value and health value. Mrs. Campbell suggest it be served as a regular part of your menu. You'll find it real health economy.

Vanilla		Flavors	
Quart	20c	Quart	25c
Pint	11c	Pint	13c

RICHFIELD BUTTER — Buttermilk
Milk-Cream-Cottage Cheese.

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DEEP CAKE PANS	LARGE ANGEL FOOD PANS	PRESSURE COOKERS
39c	Loose Bottom with Stands. $1.00	$3.69
Reg. 50c Value.		Reg. $5.00 Value.

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COME—SEE—BUY—SAVE

DRIP-O-LATORS	FRENCH POTATO FRYERS with Rack	CORN POPPERS
69c - 89c	98c	$1.48

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RECIPES FROM MARION CHEFS

Spaghetti Meat Balls

One-half pound ... pork ground to... bread crumbs, one ... ground, ½ tea... teaspoon paprika, ... mashed thoroughly, ... ped parsley, one ... egg. Mix all to... into 10 or 12 ... in diameter. ... until deep brown. ... sauce.

Italian Sauce

... hamburg and ½ ... and together. Two ... chopped fine, ½ ... green pepper ... teaspoon chopped ... tomato paste, ... pepper ground fine, ... one pint can to... one teaspoon ...

... with butter, add ... for 15 minutes in ... Add remainder of ... cook for three ... every 15 minutes. ... balls and cook ... hour. Pour over ...

... spaghetti, boil ... through colander ... Serve in desired ...

Turoff's Restaurant,
122 South Main street

Braised Beef with Spaghetti Milanaise

... 2 fresh beef, roll in ... in all over in a large ... in a covered roaster ... cups of water, two ... two onions, cut ... carrots cut fine, a little ... celery, salt and pep... cook slowly from two ... Add more water if ...

... take meat out and ... from meat through a ... Cut a few mushrooms to ...

... spaghetti, boil 20 min... in salt water, blanche with ... Place spaghetti in ... with plenty butter, ... and black pepper and ... thoroughly.

Place spaghetti on a large plat... beef and place over it. ... mushroom sauce and ... with Parmeson cheese. ... vegetables are to be ... with the dish.

Leon Bomas,
Chef Steward,
Hotel Harding.

* * *

Frozen Pudding

... tablespoons grape juice, ... grape juice preferred) ¾ ... candied fruits, two table... gelatine, two eggs, one ... milk, two cups sugar, one ... cream, ½ cup flour.

Let milk come to a boil. Beat flour one cup sugar and egg to... and stir into the boiling ... cook 15 minutes and add ... after soaking one and one-... hours. Let cool. Then add ... juice, one cup sugar and ... cream. Freeze 10 minutes, add ... and finish freezing. Will ... about eight persons.

Ernest Brauer,
Pastry Chef,
Hotel Harding.

NURSES TO MEET.

Members of District No. 7, Ohio State Nurses' association, will meet tonight at 8 at the city hospital. Following the regular business session the board of trustees will meet.

WOMAN GETS $30,000,000 TO SPEND FOR U. S.

Keeping Uncle Sam's money from becoming a political grab bag, Washington appointed Florentine Goodrich to handle the $30,000,000 for completing government projects in the Muscle Shoals region. She was chosen on her brilliant record as a business woman. The thousands of workmen employed on the work will come to her for their pay checks.

52 Acres Cultivated for Marion City Gardens

A total of 52 acres of land was tilled by men from the city relief list in an effort to provide themselves with part of their winter's supply of food and green stuffs, Emery M. Murphy, city safety director, said today.

The acreage is in two plots, one of 20 acres at the municipal airport and another of 32 acres at the south end of Windsor street, donated for this use by Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield.

175,000 Cabbage Plants.

More than 175,000 cabbage plants will be yielded by the airport plot, Mr. Murphy said. They will be distributed from the city relief center on Davids street this winter to supply a need existing among persons who do not have a supply of green stuffs in their winter provisions. This plot also will yield a total of about 25 bushels of cucumbers, of which about 15 bushels have already been distributed through the relief center.

Mr. Murphy said it is difficult to estimate the yield from the Scofield plot, since it is not all harvested yet and is being operated in 108 separate lots, most of them 50 feet by 120 feet in size. The lots were planted and tilled by men on the relief rolls, who will keep for themselves what they raise.

A great variety of produce is being raised, Mr. Murphy said, including potatoes, beans, corn, cabbage, carrots and spinach. This produce will be canned or dried and will relieve some of the burden of the relief department. In lieu of rising prices, Mr. Murphy believes the use of this produce will be enough of an aid to forestall an increase in relief costs.

Compliments Workers.

He complimented the lot workers, who, he said, have kept their lots in good shape and tended them well. Last year this plot yielded approximately 1,100 bushels of potatoes and 92 bushels of beans, which were distributed last winter through the relief center.

The 20 acres of cabbage, which were planted and tended by relief workers, compares highly with any in the state, Mr. Murphy said.

In Style.

Too many of those who talk "back to the farm" plan to go back with a chauffeur and butler.—Columbus Citizen.

Tons of Food Needed To Feed Needy of Marion

Food! Tons and tons of it!

That is a summary of one phase of last year's work of the city relief department in caring for the needs of Marion's needy.

In an estimate, Safety Director Emery M. Murphy set a figure of 886,800 pounds, or more than 443 tons, as the amount of food distributed through the relief center in the Davids Street school building in a year.

These figures were based on the average amount of food distributed in one month from the center and consisted of such staples as beans, meat, sugar, butter, rice, coffee, macaroni, rolled oats and lard. On top of this, an estimated number of 11,400 bushels of potatoes and 63,600 bars of soap were given out in the year.

The cost of this distribution, Mr. Murphy said, averaged around $9,000 a month. In addition, a grocery order of $1 a week was issued to each of the approximately 1,000 families on the relief rolls.

Changes in this system, made Sept. 1, now require that all food be issued through groceries in Marion, on orders issued by the relief department.

Following are the estimates on the amounts of each article given out in a year:

Beans, 120,000 pounds; meat, such as bacon, callie hams and salt pork, 192,000 pounds; lard, 108,000 pounds; sugar, 168,000 pounds; oleo butter, 60,000 pounds; rice, 84,000 pounds; coffee, 57,600 pounds; macaroni, 57,600 pounds and rolled oats, 39,600 pounds.

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COOKING SCHOOL SPECIALS

FANCY CUT Beef Roast lb. 12½c	DEL MONTE CANNED PEACHES 15c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 10c	MACHINE SLICED BACON lb. 14c
TENDER SWEET SMOKED PICNICS lb. 8½c	FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS AT ALL TIMES	MILD CREAM CHEESE LB. 16c	LEAN CUT Pork Chops lb. 12½c
FRESH MEATY Spare Ribs lb. 7c	LEAN PIECE BACON lb. 10c	HAMS SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAM lb. 12½c	SMALL JUICY WIENERS ALL COLORS lb. 13c
TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 12½c	CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS lb. 18c	PLENTY FANCY FRESH BAKED SUPPLY 2 CO. 1c	

Marion Star Cooking School at The Star Auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Is your baking always successful?

Maybe it looks good...but doesn't taste so good...
Maybe it tastes good...but doesn't look so good...
Maybe it tastes good...but has a thick, heavy texture...
Maybe the texture is pretty fine...but...
Oh well—there's no end to the baking troubles of the housewife-cook!

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THOUSANDS of women attend these Cooking Schools and profit by the helpful information given by expert demonstrators. In addition to recipes and baking hints, you learn why Rumford is so important in the daily diet, especially where growing children are concerned. And too you hear about the remarkable New Use of Rumford in General Cooking. There's an attractive New Use Recipe Book which is available to you—FREE.

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Marion Girls Get Complete Course in Homemaking Through Schools

Continued from Page One

art, the girls are given a good kitchen background which includes hints on how to work rules for washing dishes, the duties of a housekeeper and the standard abbreviations for measuring. Under "Do You Know?" there are 44 questions asked, among them the following: To rinse dishes containing starch in cold water to prevent dishes containing sugar or syrup in hot water; that a yellow flame blackens the bottom of utensils; that scrub cloths and not dish cloths should be used for cleaning table tops, sinks and stoves; that greasy pans and skillets should be wiped with unglazed paper before being put into dish water; that the ice chamber and drain pipe of the refrigerator should be washed with hot soap suds once a week, rinsing with clear hot water.

The following interesting data are given concerning vitamins: A, aids in growth, gives resistance to diseases of the respiratory or breathing tract, helps keep up the teeth, prevents an eye disease, aids for longness of life, found in yellow colored foods as butter, cheese, carrots, sweet potatoes, egg yolk and green vegetables; B, deals with digestion and is a general body regulator, found in most fruits, vegetables, milk, egg yolk, whole grains and yeast; C, prevents scurvy, phyorrea being a form of scurvy, found only in raw uncooked foods with the exception of cooked tomatoes and potatoes. D, children particularly need vitamin D for bone formation, prevents disease of rickets, best source in codliver oil, also in some fruits, vegetables, milk, egg yolk and direct rays of the sun.

Intensive studies of fruits, vegetables, milk, bread-making, white sauce, table etiquette and service, candies, foods fried in deep fat, etc., are entered into as the year's work unfolds.

Under the bread-making study are found the three following interesting recipes

ORANGE BREAD.

One cup plain bread sponge; 3-4 cup orange juice; grated rind of one orange; 1 tsp. salt; 1-3 cup sugar; 2 tbs. shortening; about 2 1-4 cups flour, enough to make medium dough; 1-2 cup chopped candied orange peel, if desired.

Add grated rind, salt and sugar to orange juice and blend all with bread sponge. Add softened shortening and flour. Mix and knead as for plain bread, working in candied peel last, if used. Let rise shape into loaf, let rise again and bake same as plain bread.

COCOA BREAD.

One cup plain bread sponge; 2-3 cup tepid milk or water; 1 tsp salt; 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tbs. shortening; 4 tbs. cocoa about 2 1-4 cups flour, enough to make medium soft dough; 2-3 cup raisins or nuts, if desired.

Dissolve salt and sugar in lukewarm liquid and blend with bread sponge. Add softened shortening cocoa and flour. Mix and knead as for plain bread, keeping dough a trifle softer. Lastly work in Let rise, shape into loaf, let rise raisins or nuts dusted with flour again and bake like plain bread.

BRAN BREAD.

One cup plain bread sponge; 3-4 cup tepid milk or sugar; 1 tsp salt; 3 tbs. sugar or molasses. 1 tbs. shortening; 1 cup clean bran; 1 cup or more white flour.

[illegible] and sweetening in lukewarm liquid and blend with sponge. Add softened shortening, bran and enough white flour to make medium soft dough. Knead until smooth. Let rise until fully doubled, shape into loaf, let rise and bake in moderately hot oven about one hour. Two-thirds cup raisins or nuts may be added when dough is first kneaded.

Any of these doughs may be shaped into rolls instead of into a loaf. The plain bread sponge mentioned in each of the recipes is made as follows

One cake of yeast 1 pint lukewarm liquid, all milk or 1-2 milk and 1-2 water one pound flour

At night soak yeast until soft in part of liquid. Add remaining liquid and mix with flour, beating until smooth. Cover and keep moderately warm (78 degrees F.) overnight. In the morning stir down risen sponge before measuring it out for different breads. All measurements are level. Flour is always sifted before measuring it.

Roll Recipe.

For those who are particularly fond of rolls the following basic dough is given

One cake yeast soaked in 1-2 cup lukewarm water, 1 pint milk scalded and cooled, 2 tsps. salt; 4 tbs sugar; 4 to 8 tbs shortening, 1 or 2 eggs or 2 egg whites, if desired; 7 cups or more flour

During afternoon or at night, break and soak yeast cake until soft. Scald milk and dissolve in it salt, sugar and shortening. Cool until lukewarm, then add well-beaten egg and soaked yeast. Blend all with flour. Knead until smooth and elastic, adding more flour if necessary, but keeping dough somewhat softer than for bread. Place in greased bowl, cover, and leave in medium warm place until next morning. If mixed in the afternoon keep at 68 degrees; if mixed at night, 75 degrees.

Next morning, when dough is light and doubled in bulk, shape into rolls at once, or knead down lightly and let rise again about 1-2 hour until tender. Then shape as desired. For Vienna rolls omit eggs and use the smaller amount of shortening. For bread sticks and popyseed crescents, use egg whites in place of whole eggs.

Here is the standard recipe for a two crust pie: 1 1-2 cup flour, 1-2 cup fat; 3-4 tsp. salt; cold water to make dough about 1-4 cup; use no water if a liquid fat is used

Cut fat into flour with two knives, or rub it in with the tips of the fingers, for a flaky crust. Stir in only enough water to hold the dough together. Knead very lightly to mix well. The pastry may be chilled on ice before it is rolled. Rub just enough flour on bread board to keep pastry from sticking. Roll lightly with the rolling pin to about one-eighth inch thickness.

The course gives the following advice to those who complain when a cake falls that "the oven wasn't right," "the flour was poor," "the sugar's too coarse;" "was the oven 350 degrees," "was the blending of butter and sugar enough" "was the flour measured accurately""

Home Problems.

The related arts course of study in the eleventh year is a comprehensive study of problems in home living. Next they study health and home care of the sick. Under the third and last section [illegible] care and development which [illegible] of normal children on the child.

Under the [illegible] family relationships [illegible] the girls study the family, the family [illegible] expenditure [illegible] a home [illegible] the use of [illegible] and refinement [illegible] and religion [illegible] community.

When studying food and home care of the sick, the girls consider home and community [illegible] contagious diseases [illegible] trol care of the [illegible] sick room food [illegible] home medicine chest [illegible] first aid and emergencies.

In the last week of [illegible] in the study of child care [illegible] velopment the girls [illegible] fluence of heredity, [illegible] ment upon the child care of [illegible] fare and pre-school [illegible] child develops physical [illegible] tally, the education [illegible] little children, and [illegible] all children.

In tenth year sewing [illegible] problem the girls try [illegible] pockets buttonholes [illegible] ners, how to piece [illegible] fastenings, seams, [illegible] and uses, cutting and [illegible] and stitches. In [illegible] the construction of a [illegible] jamma and a Christmas [illegible] Next they study the principles of costume design, fabrics and [illegible] color and the redyeing and remodeling of clothing. In the [illegible] ter they make a wool dress or jumper suit, and after a [illegible] study of the care of clothing [illegible] a spring dress, preferably silk. The girls make clothing budgets and study clothing a small sister or brother. A short study is made of lace and a week is devoted to textile testing.

HOUSEDRESS TAKES ON NEW APPEARANCE

Continued from Page One.

it has a jabot, a frill, an arrangement of buttons or braid, at the point. The strictly tailored models that the manufacturers have copied from a few of the smartest tailored dresses of the season, boasts a high collar and a vest-like treatment, very severe pearl buttons and pleats.

Stripes are good, and gay colors seem to interest the buyer who has in mind wearing the dress only in the privacy of her home. If she plans wearing it on the street she generally selects a little less bizarre color effects.

Larger Sizes Improved.

Even the dresses in the size 50 rack have gained style in the last few years. The manufacturer has realized that stripes and small figures and long lines are much better for garments in this size than the unbecoming color combinations or downright plain dark blue pencules that used to be made up into outsize dresses.

Even the smock has undergone a change that leaves its ancestor the Hoover apron hardly a place in the wardrobe. Teachers and office girls are the buyers of smocks, one saleswoman said. Many housewives do not like them because they open down the front, but the business and professional girls finds them ideal to slip on over her dress. They're a great saver of cleaning bills.

Some of the ones seen on the floor featured the new full sleeve, and all of them showed that a new interest has been taken in the good old smock. One of the models was a dicky. A blue ombre plaid, terribly Scotchy looking, big sleeves, a wide collar edged in pleats, wide buckled belt, and a cut to the skirt that suggested pleats but wasn't. It was just a smock, but what a revelation. Others featured a pleated trimming, buttons, raglan sleeves, wide white detachable collars, and unusual collar treatments.

Taken as a whole, the lines of dresses offered in Marion stores were just attractive in their realm as the wool and silk models on the next floor up.

RED CROSS CARRIES ON NUTRITION WORK

Continued from Page One.

to gain or lose weight in any three-month period are given milk at school, provided their parents are unable to furnish milk at home for the pupil, committee members said.

This program, members of the committee said, does not take care of the undernourished child whose parents have ample means to provide the correct foods. Activities of a trained nutritionist in 1930 and 1931 disclosed that many of the children from well-to-do families are definitely undernourished because they are given improper foods but the committee now does not have sufficient funds to purchase milk for children whose troubles can be remedied at home, it was explained.

Outside Activities.

Neither does the committee concern itself with children regarded as "under weight." Not until the child's growth and development are halted by lack of proper nutrition can the committee afford, with its present small budget, to offer assistance, a member of the committee said.

Outside the school buildings, the committee last year furnished milk for 22 babies and 13 tubercular patients. Most of the babies on the committee's list to receive milk are under one year of age. The committee work in this field supplements the baby milk program of the Women's hospital board, the two organizations checking their lists frequently to avoid duplication. Babies are given milk, baby foods and cod liver oil at the advice of a physician.

Money used by the committee comes largely from donations of individuals and groups. The committee is one of the agencies of the Welfare association, and formerly was an agency of the Community Fund.

The committee is made up of representatives of the Federated Women's clubs, Parent-Teacher Council, Kings' Daughters, Legion Auxiliary. Its members are Mrs. L. K. Warner, chairman, Mrs. Anne Rosenberg, Mrs. Anne Sutherland, Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, Mrs. Grover Snyder, Mrs. Frank Knapp, Miss Alice Hane, Dr. N. Sifritt, Dr. O. M. Young, Mrs. O. M. Young, Miss Lillian Black, secretary.

The nutrition committee of the Red Cross was first organized nine years ago by Mrs. L. K. Warner, acting at the request of national officers of the American Red Cross.

MODERN KITCHENS DELIGHT HOUSEWIVES

Continued from Page One.

broiling pan are eliminated on this new range which provides an outside control for raising or lowering the broiling pan. Cakes can be baked on the bottom of the oven with other articles above it, therefore saving space. Roasts need not be covered when baked in this new range dealers said.

An electric casserole which will cook meats, seal the flavor in and does not require any water also is being featured in the stores. The casserole finished in chromium with paneled chromium plate on the exterior and trimmed with a modernistic design in bakelite, requires a minimum of attention, dealers declare, and will produce mighty pleasing delicacies.

Food Mixer Handy.

A food mixer with many available attachments for various purposes is attracting considerable attention from shoppers. The mixer is operated by a small electric motor. Among the uses for which the attachments can be obtained are peeling potatoes, grinding and chopping meats, slicing and shredding food and grinding coffee. The mixer will mix all kinds of batters, whip cream, beat candies, mix salad dressings, and in other ways, fill an essential need in the kitchen.

A combined enamel pan and french-fryer also is being offered as one of the more useful utensils. The french-fryer is a wire bracket arrangement which fits into the pan holding the hot fat. The brackets which fit over the top of the pan to hold the potato container above liquid level, in the pan to allow the potatoes to drip. Used separately, the metal enamel pan may be put to many other uses around the kitchen.

With a steady influx of new ideas in this field shoppers have prospects of spending many enjoyable hours inspecting the creations of designers and manufacturer.

Salvation Army Solves Problem of Serving Nourshing Food To Homeless

How to feed many men a satisfying but inexpensive meals is the problem of the Wayfarers lunch room of the Salvation Army where an average of 1,000 meals a week are served transients and unemployed Marion men without any other source of food.

Capt. John Hunter summed up the food consumed in the last 30 day period at this lunch room as follows: 835 gallons of coffee, 600 gallons of milk and buttermilk, 700 pounds of potatoes, 175 pounds of oatmeal, 225 pounds of meat, 21,600 slices of bread, 200 gallons of soup, 150 pounds of flour, 100 pounds of salt, 425 pounds of beans and rice not to mention mayonnaise, macaroni, spaghetti, tomatoes, corn, string beans, cabbage eggs laid and canned milk which are used in generous quantities.

Careful Planning

Purchasing these foods in the required amounts in itself presents a problem of no small proportions but the results obtained with these editions come only through careful planning, based on a study of nutrition and food values.

Captain Hunter discussed some of the problems of operating the lunch room as follows:

In the feeding of homeless men it is necessary to provide them with an adequate quantity of food as most working men are very heavy eaters. Also, we must take into consideration the fact that many of these men receive only one or two meals a day and it is extremely difficult for them to obtain the necessary number of calories in one or two meals. We must provide them a diet that is not only adequate in quantity but also in quality and preparation.

While our meals vary from day to day the following menues give some idea of what and how much foods are served. For breakfast we allow three ounces of oatmeal, well cooked in skimmed milk and served with skim milk and generous quantities of sugar, four slices of bread three ounces of prunes and coffee with evaporated milk diluted half with skimmed milk.

At noon three ounces of navy beans baked with pork and plenty of meat seasoning to which canned tomatoes are added at the ratio of one ounce to a serving, baked potato, cole slaw, four slices of bread and large quantities of skimmed milk are served each man. While skimmed milk does not contain fat-building element, it has nourishing qualities.

Supper Is Varied.

"The evening meal varies a bit left to the judgment of the cook. Often, it depends entirely on what is left from the noon meal, for we do not waste any food. Vegetable soups spaghetti, tomatoes, corn on the cob are common supper dishes.

"Soup is served three or four times a week at most. While it tastes good and is desirable, it ordinarily is of little value in planning a menu for homeless men. However, it provides a good method of using the leftovers from other meals.

"Our 'customers' come principally from the large number of transients passing through Marion each day. In a recent survey made by the state division of charities it was estimated that between 6,000 and 8,000 men, women and children classified as transients seeking help are passing through Marion every 30 days.

"This may seem like a huge figure but compared with other cities it is small. Kansas City is said to estimate more than 1,500 persons pass through that city daily, an average of almost 50,000 a year."

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10c Castoria	23c
60c Capudine	39c
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35c Energine	21c
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25c Feenamint	19c
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Listerine	23c-43c-79c
Lysol	21c-39c-79c
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25c Nature Remedy	21c
50c Nature Remedy	41c
$1.00 Nujol	59c
60c Olive Pills	49c
30c Olive Pills	19c
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$1.00 Wampoles	69c
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Zonite	18c-35c-75c

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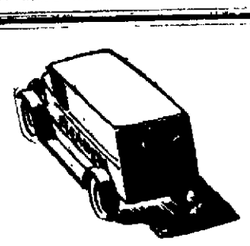

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...gether with ... used the year ... the generous ... by Mrs. L. A. ...ress street to ...nnual cooking ...ear.

...sweet pickles. ...cake, biscuits, ...marmalade, ba... bran muf... ...ndwich spread ...

...Pickles.

...one pint salt and ...er and pour over ... any size.) Let ... drain. Eighth ... water over ... drain and pour ... ...kles together ... tablespoons ... drain, split each ... with boiling ... drain thor... ...ture of three ... cups granulated ... every seed, one ... boil, let cool few ... over pickles; ...eat vinegar and ...gar and cover ...lay, reheat vine... ...cup sugar, four... and add one cup ...grape leaves and ...

...tsup.

...d tomato juice, ... three cups ...espoon salt, one ... put one tea... and one teaspoon ... bag and cook all ... to bottle. Pap... if desired.

...ail Devil's Cake.

...oda dissolved in ... water or coffee. ...ar, one-third cup ... one teaspoon, ... dissolved in 3-4 ... two cups flour.

...Short Cake Biscuits.

...flour, four level tea... ...powder, one table... ...tablespoon salt, six ...tening, 3-4 cups ... 3-4 inches thick.

...Buns.

...ashed potatoes, one ...cup lard, three table... ...four one quart pota... ...and let stand until ... yeast dissolved in ... water. Mix stiff ...14 to 16 cups flour ...flour.) Let stand ...until light. Mix in ...raise again. Makes ...and one-half dozen.

...Sponge Cake.

...r eggs. Beat whites ...and add 1-2 cup granu... Beat yolks and add ...sugar and beat five min... ...whites and yellows and ... Stir in carefully one ...with 1 tsp. baking ...

Carrot Marmalade.

...cups apples, two cups ...orange and one lemon ...) Cook until tender in a little water and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Do not drain. Use equal parts sugar and cook until thick. Can hardly be distinguished from orange marmalade.

Banana Salad.

Five or six bananas, twice the bulk of tart apples, cored unpared, one dozen marshmallows, cut, 1-2 cup peanuts, 1-2 teaspoon poppy seed. Cover with sweet salad dressing.

Lemon Pie.

Over one cup sugar put juice and grated rind of one lemon. Add one tablespoon butter and yolks of two eggs, one heaping tablespoon flour, one cup sweet milk, beat whites and add last and bake in slow oven until set.

Bran Muffins.

One pint sour milk, one egg, ½ cup sugar, two tablespoons melted lard, one teaspoon soda and one of baking powder, two cups bran, one cup flour, ½ cup cornmeal, one cup raisins.

Prune Cake.

One cup granulated sugar ½ cup shortening, one cup prunes, (unsweetened) cooked and cut up, one cup prune juice, two eggs, one teaspoon soda dissolved in prune juice, one tablespoon each cinnamon, allspice and cloves, two cups flour.

Sandwich Spread.

Twelve mangoes, two large onions, one large cup vinegar, two tablespoons butter, (heaping) ½ cup sugar, two rounding tablespoons flour, one tablespoon ground mustard, salt to suit taste. Cook vinegar, sugar, butter, flour and mustard until thick. Add mangoes and onions, either ground or cut in strips and cook two minutes. Seal. If mangoes are ground, drain thoroughly before adding to mixture.

Christmas Salad.

Put slice of pineapple on lettuce leaf. Mix nuts with cranberry sauce and fill center. Dot with mayonaise.

SUGGESTIONS LIKELY TO PROVE HELPFUL

When poaching eggs put one teaspoon of vinegar in the boiling water and the eggs will hold together much better.

In mixing cake batter add the flour first and then the milk and this will make a smoother batter.

Honey put in grape fruit in place of sugar gives a flavor as well as the necessary sweetening. Prepare your grape fruit with the honey, and then place in the ice box several hours before eating.

Line cake and bread pans with waxed papers and this will aid in preventing the products from sticking.

Keep plenty of waxed paper on hand to use for wrapping the foods for the children's lunches.

Don't leave milk or cream bottles without their tops.

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The Following Merchants and Manufacturers Have Contributed to the Success of The Marion Star Cooking School.

McCLAIN'S, Inc.
Living Room Furniture

WARD BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Dressing

BAUER'S STUDIOS
Photography

HENNEY & COOPER
Hand Lotion—Battle Creek Foods

C. Z. ZACHMAN
Groceries—Fruits—Vegetables

MARION PAINT CO.
Paints and Enamels

FAHEY BANKING CO.
Savings

FENTON CLEANERS & DYERS
Dry Cleaning

THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO.
Printing, Office Supplies, Stationery

PROCTER & GAMBLE
Crisco at all food stores

INDIA TEA GROWERS
Look for map of India on package
At all food stores.

RUMFORD COMPANY
Rumford All Phosphate Baking Powder

LEVER BROTHERS CO.
Rinso—Lux
At all food stores.

PARISH DAIRY
Ice Cream

HARMON NURSERY
Landscaping—Shrubbery

BORNHEIM'S MARKET
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Baskets

The Following Merchants and Manufacturers Have Contributed to the Success of The Marion Star Cooking School.

FRANK BROS.
Norge Electric Refrigerator — Electric Appliances—The Hoover Sweeper—Linens—Linoleums.

OHIO FUEL GAS CO.
Tappan Gas Range equipped with Robert Shaw Automati-cook.

SMART & WADDELL
Vitality Shoes

KLINE'S DEPT. STORE
Fashion Revue

ISALY DAIRY CO.
Milk—Cream—Cottage Cheese

BINDLEY GROCERY CO.
Since Products

OHIO MARKETS, Inc.
Meats

MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
Pillsbury Flour

THE H. SCHAFFNER CO.
Hoosier Kitchen Furniture—General Electric Ironer—Prima Washer

SERV-U-WEE MARKETS
Groceries

THE MAY JEWELRY & RADIO COMPANY
Bulova Watch

VAN ATTA HARDWARE COMPANY
Mirro Aluminum Ware

MUSSER FLORAL CO.
Flowers

OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO.
Phone Service

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL CO.
Imp Products

CAPITAL CITY PRODUCTS CO.
King Tuste Mayonnaise

HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.
Chevrolet Six

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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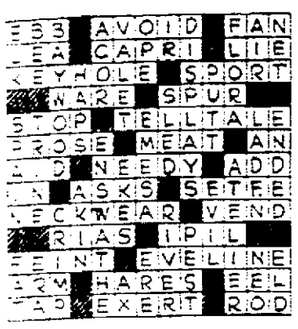
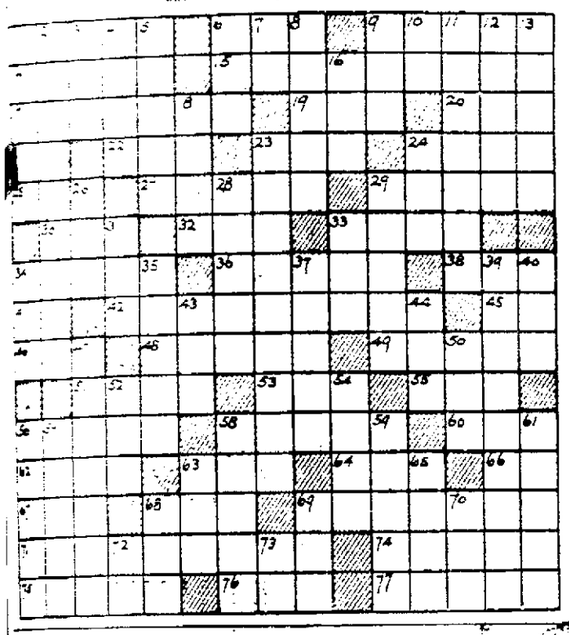
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Indent
4. Genus of the mallard duck
5. Canceled
6. Pippen
7. Alternative
8. Small loop on the edge of ribbon or lace
9. Seem to grow
10. Near
11. Make content
12. Uneven
13. Units of force
15. Kind of knot
18. Sediment of wine
23. Devises
24. Misery
26. Accomplished
28. Sat for a painting
30. Drive off
31. Ask alms
33. Fragment
34. Fence sunk below the line of vision
35. First appearance
37. Fiber plant
39. Plead in behalf of another
40. Negative vote
43. Seize
44. Shell that failed to explode: slang
47. The Great Spirit of the Indians
50. Institute legal proceedings
52. Insect
54. Grandson of Abraham
56. Father of Abraham
57. One of the Muses
58. Tharf
59. Small vessels for floating logs to
61. Avarice
63. Substance used as a matrimony
65. Direction
68. Positive part
69. Female saint: abbr.
70. Dessert
72. North River: abbr.
73. Work of refuse

DOWN
2. Stuck with a point
3. Eternity
4. Genus of
5. Female deer
6. Fleet horse



JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

IT'S TOO BAD - BUT I'M GLAD YOU WON AS LONG AS I DIDN'T - AND I WANT TO TELL YOU - YOU HAVE A TOUGH MAN TO BEAT IN VAN STILLWATER - AND HE ISN'T ALL YOU HAVE TO BEAT!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?
KEEP AN EYE ON THAT CADDY OF HIS WHEN HE'S IN THE ROUGH!
WILL IT?
YESSIR! ALL YOU HAFTA DO IS BEAT MR. VANSTILLWATER AN' I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIS CADDY!

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Kabibble Kabaret—

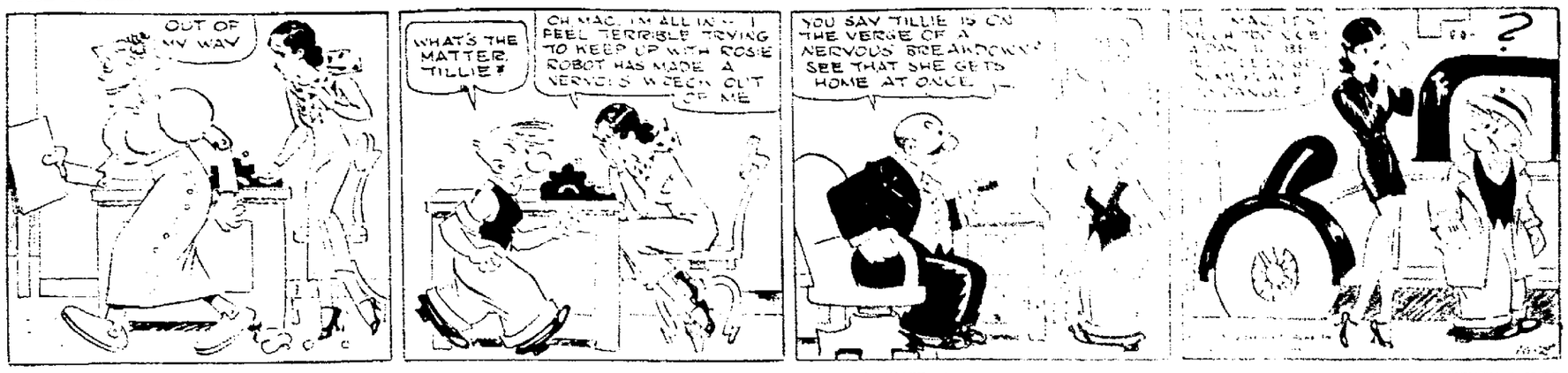
Registered U. S. Patent Office. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR MR KABIBBLE:
SHOULD A GIRL MARRY A MAN WHO SNORES? — G.E.M.
UNLESS SHE WANTS TO BE AN OLD MAID, YES!

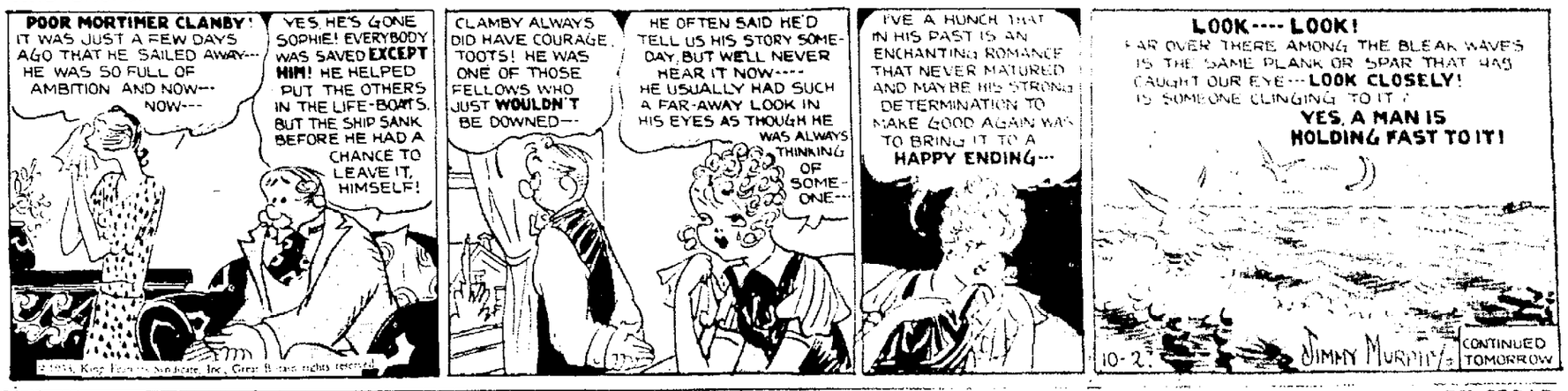
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

WE LEFT TOWNSEND ZANDER JUST EMERGING FROM THE CELLAR OF THE OLD FISHERMAN'S CABIN, WITH A BLOOD-CURDLING SOUND COMING TO HIS EARS - THE DISTANT BAYING OF THE BLOOD-HOUNDS - THERE WILL BE NO ESCAPE THIS TIME, UNLESS-- HIS BRAIN WORKS LIKE LIGHTNING - HE SCHEMES OUT A NEW AND CRAFTY PIECE OF DEVILTRY-
10-2
LISTEN, OLD MAN - I'VE DECIDED NOT TO STAY OVER NIGHT AFTER ALL - I'VE GOT TO LEAVE RIGHT AWAY-
JUST AS YOU SAY STRANGER - BUT YOU'RE WELCOME TO STAY-
I THINK I CAN MAKE IT THROUGH THE SWAMP ALL RIGHT - BUT I NEED A PAIR OF BOOTS - I'LL TRADE YOU THESE SHOES OF MINE FOR YOUR BOOTS AND GIVE YOU TWENTY DOLLARS BESIDES -
OH, I WOULDN'T TAKE YOUR MONEY STRANGER - THESE BOOTS AIN'T WORTH ANYTHING - YOU CAN HAVE 'EM -
THERE - A PERFECT FIT FOR BOTH OF US - NOW IF YOU'LL JUST START ME ON THE WAY, I'LL BE MOVING RIGHT ALONG NOW -
'TAINT MORE THAN FOUR MILES THROUGH THE SWAMP - I'LL GUIDE YOU ALONG DOWN TO THE TRAIL -
I SURE WOULDN'T WANT NOTHING TO HAPPEN TO YOU FRIEND -
SIDNEY SMITH
THE POOR OLD FISHERMAN SLIGHTLY DEAF DOES NOT HEAR THE BLOOD-HOUNDS DRAWING CLOSER EVERY MINUTE-

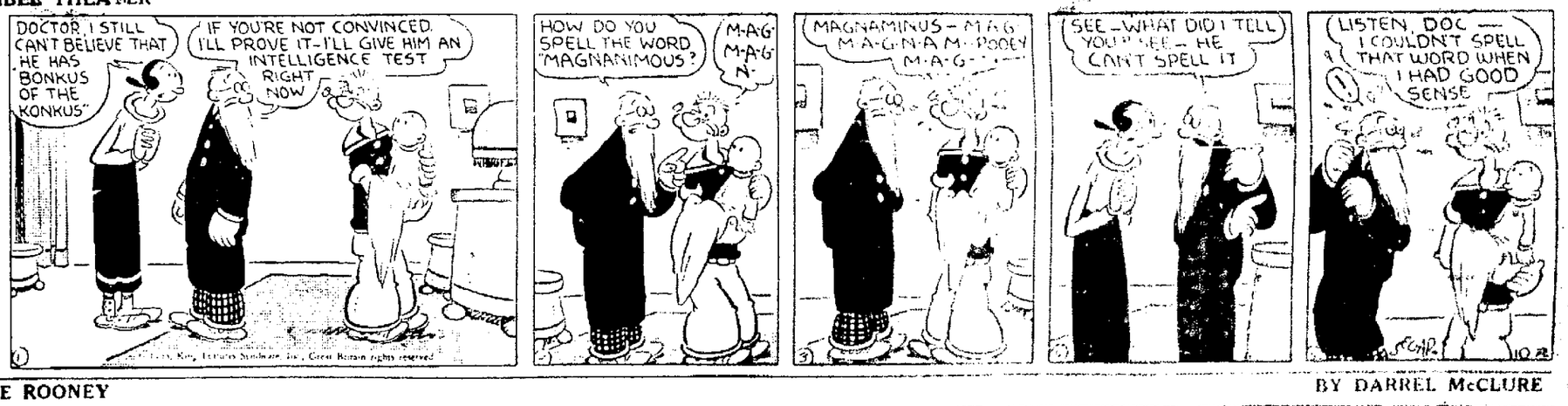
TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


OUT OF MY WAY
WHAT'S THE MATTER, TILLIE?
OH MAC, I'M ALL IN! I FEEL TERRIBLE TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH ROSIE ROBOT HAS MADE A NERVOUS WRECK OUT OF ME
YOU SAY TILLIE IS ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN? SEE THAT SHE GETS HOME AT ONCE!
?!

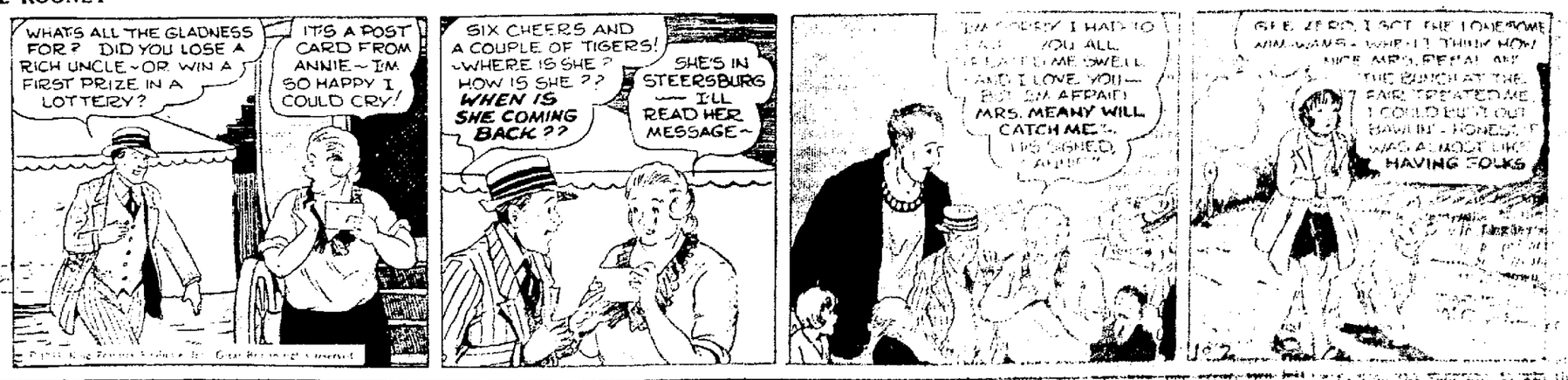
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


POOR MORTIMER CLANBY! IT WAS JUST A FEW DAYS AGO THAT HE SAILED AWAY--- HE WAS SO FULL OF AMBITION AND NOW--- NOW---
YES, HE'S GONE SOPHIE! EVERYBODY WAS SAVED EXCEPT HIM! HE HELPED PUT THE OTHERS IN THE LIFE-BOATS, BUT THE SHIP SANK BEFORE HE HAD A CHANCE TO LEAVE IT, HIMSELF!
CLAMBY ALWAYS DID HAVE COURAGE, TOOTS! HE WAS ONE OF THOSE FELLOWS WHO JUST WOULDN'T BE DOWNED---
HE OFTEN SAID HE'D TELL US HIS STORY SOMEDAY, BUT WE'LL NEVER HEAR IT NOW---- HE USUALLY HAD SUCH A FAR-AWAY LOOK IN HIS EYES AS THOUGH HE WAS ALWAYS THINKING OF SOMEONE---
I'VE A HUNCH THAT IN HIS PAST IS AN ENCHANTING ROMANCE THAT NEVER MATURED AND MAYBE HIS STRONG DETERMINATION TO MAKE GOOD AGAIN WAS TO BRING IT TO A HAPPY ENDING---
LOOK---- LOOK! FAR OVER THERE AMONG THE BLEAK WAVES IS THE SAME PLANK OR SPAR THAT HAS CAUGHT OUR EYE---LOOK CLOSELY! IS SOMEONE CLINGING TO IT? YES, A MAN IS HOLDING FAST TO IT!
10-2
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED TOMORROW

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


DOCTOR, I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THAT HE HAS BONKUS OF THE KONKUS"
IF YOU'RE NOT CONVINCED, I'LL PROVE IT - I'LL GIVE HIM AN INTELLIGENCE TEST RIGHT NOW
HOW DO YOU SPELL THE WORD "MAGNANIMOUS?
M-A-G N-
MAGNAMINUS - M-A-G M-A-G-N-A-M-I-POOEY M-A-G-
SEE - WHAT DID I TELL YOU? SEE - HE CAN'T SPELL IT
LISTEN, DOC --- I COULDN'T SPELL THAT WORD WHEN I HAD GOOD SENSE

ANNIE ROONEY — BY DARREL McCLURE


WHAT'S ALL THE GLADNESS FOR? DID YOU LOSE A RICH UNCLE - OR WIN A FIRST PRIZE IN A LOTTERY?
IT'S A POST CARD FROM ANNIE - I'M SO HAPPY I COULD CRY!
SIX CHEERS AND A COUPLE OF TIGERS! - WHERE IS SHE? HOW IS SHE?? WHEN IS SHE COMING BACK??
SHE'S IN STEERSBURG --- I'LL READ HER MESSAGE -
I'M SORRY I HAD TO LEAVE YOU ALL SO SUDDEN - I LIKED ME SWELL AND I LOVE YOU - BUT I'M AFRAID MRS. MEANY WILL CATCH ME - SIGNED, ANNIE
GEE ZEE - I GOT THE LONESOME AIN'T I? - WHEN I THINK HOW NICE MRS. PEPPER AND THE BUNCH AT THE FAIR TREATED ME I COULD CRY - HONEST I WAS ALMOST LIKE HAVING FOLKS

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL - AS LONG AS I CAN'T SLEEP - I MIGHT JUST AS WELL GIT UP - I THINK I'VE GOT A LITTLE HEADACHE COMIN' ON
I WONDER HOW LONG I'LL HAVE TO WAIT FER BREAKFAST? IT'S SO QUIET - I KNOW NO ONE IS UP
WILL YOU STOP WALKING ABOUT AND SIT DOWN WITH THOSE SLIPPERS, NO SHOES, NONE AT ALL
I HAVE A HEADACHE AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY NOISE

POLLY AND HER PALS

Fifth Inning

Senators—Bluege grounded out, Ryan to Terry; a close play. Stewart out on short hopper, Jackson to Terry. Russell fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants—Critz grounded out, Myer to Kuhel. Terry was out on a wide hopper, Russell to Kuhel. Ott lashed a long single to centerfield. Fast work by Schulte prevented Mel from taking second. On a hit and run play Davis slashed a single to center but Ott pulled up at second. Jackson went out, Russell to Kuhel. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Sixth Inning

Senators—Myer fouled out to Mancuso. Goslin fouled to Mancuso. Manush lifted a short fly to Ryan. The big hitters of the Washington team looked bad against Hubbell's sharpshooting. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants—Mancuso up. Mancuso sliced out to Manush. Ryan hoisted a high one to Kuhel. The fans gave Hubbell a big cheer. He hit sharply through Bluege for a single on the first ball pitched. Moore forced Hubbell at second, Bluege to Myer. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning

Senators—Cronin lifted a high one to Moore who barely grabbed the ball with out-stretched hands after a long run. Schulte fanned.

Ohio Mines Pay Agreement

By Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2—Mine and union officials sought in Ohio coal conferences today in completing agreements on wage scales and miscellaneous [illegible]

Fraser Tolley, president of the United Mine Workers, and R. L. Truesdell, president of the Ohio Coal Operators association, in-

Continued on Page Seven

WOTS—

SPRINGFIELD SET DATE.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Evidence that United States Senator James A. Reed himself set the date on which an alleged lottery drawing was held at Moundsheart, Ill., by the Loyal Order of Moose, was introduced today in his trial in federal court.

MISSING BOY

By The Associated Press

MOUNTAINE, O., Oct. 2—[illegible] was being conducted today for Sylvester Atkinson, 8, who disappeared from school at West [illegible], near here, by a man and woman in an automobile. The boy's father, Ernest Atkinson and mother were separated five years ago.

CLOUD MENACES [illegible]

[illegible] the heavy hitting who helped to [illegible] this league's first three games, definitely [illegible] this afternoon. The Giants were 6 to 5 favorites to win the final game.

The appearance of Bill Terry brought another outburst and sent the Giants' bell ringer, a strange baseball character unique with the club, into riotous action.

YOUTHFUL ASSASSIN WOUNDS CHANCELLOR

Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria Shot Twice But Not Dangerously Hurt.

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Oct. 2 — Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was shot and wounded today in what authorities described as an attempted assassination.

A youthful gunman found the chancellor in the parliament building seat of the parliamentary government Dollfuss received Aug. 3.

The assailant fired twice, both shots taking effect. However, surgeons said the chancellor was "not dangerously wounded."

The youth was placed under arrest.

One of the shots lodged in the chancellor's arm, police announced as they began an examination of the prisoner whom they said had been identified as an Austrian.

Drastic action against both Nazis and Socialists was expected as police launched a drive to round up all political suspects.

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Official Weight Reducing Program Is Planned for Women of New York

DOING THIS TO AVOID — THIS

Fat women who want to regain that slim, girlish figure, will watch with interest the experiment about to be undertaken in New York, where, under the expert supervision of Dr Shirley W Wynne New York health commissioner, a scientific course in reducing will soon be underway. The movement, in which the board of education and county medical societies are co operating is aimed at the elimination of the dangers that lie in the fad for reducing by starvation diet and some so called slenderizing pills. Tentative plans for the course call for dietary instructions and scientific reducing exercises, which will be undertaken in the public school gymnasia of the city. Co operating with Commissioner Wynne are William J McAuliffe, board of education, and Dr. Alec Thomson, of the county medical societies.

By International News Service

NEW YORK — At last the problem of milady's tonnage is beginning to receive official attention. In view of the tremendous amount of harm which has been done throughout the country by the use of some so called slenderizing pill starvation diets and harmful physical exercises the stylish stout" who would be a slim siren has become a problem to be tackled just as any other question of national welfare.

Reducing Course

Dr. Shirley W Wynne health commissioner of New York is the pioneer of the new movement for safe and sane reducing. In collaboration with representatives of the board of education and county medical societies Dr Wynne is planning a course that will if faithfully followed, restore the slim girlish figure to milady who has run to fat provided she is not afraid of exercise and has enough will power to follow instructions as to diet.

Course Outlined

The course as tentatively outlined, but subject to detailed working out by special experienced subcommittees of medical experts and approval by the medical authorities, will include the following three phases. Publication of educational articles warning of improper diet methods. Dissemination of a series of healthful reducing diets prepared by leading experts selected by the county medical societies and a series of reducing exercise classes, probably to be held twice a week in the gymnasia of the city's public schools.

In order to participate in the course, the would be sylph must have a prescription from her family doctor who will decide whether the individual is physically able to undergo the reducing diet. Later on when the movement gets into its stride plans may be worked out by the medical societies to provide physical examinations for those who do not have a family doctor or who for other reasons cannot consult their family physicians advice.

As For Expense

The cost of the course to the individual under the treatment according to the directions will be the customary fee of the family doctor and any admittance fee of not more than 25 cents to the expertly supervised exercise classes.

Discussing the project Commissioner Wynne said it is the first time the general public will have an opportunity to follow the weight reducing treatment laid down by the most competent experts in the medical profession and to be forewarned against the dangerous and ineffective methods of reducing which have proved so harmful to health.

May Sweep Nation

Although the New York innovation is merely in the experimental stages it is believed that should the officials supervising reducing course prove practical the idea will be taken up in large cities throughout the nation. One thing is certain the nation women especially those harassed by the spectre of tonnage will keep a watchful eye upon the progress of the unusual project.

According to medical opinion several abdominal ailments which have increased abnormally in the past few years are directly traceable to the fad for reducing. Stitches have been ripped, delicate parts of the body mistreated in an effort to transform a dumpy figure into a willow siren. Now milady can tackle the fat problem unafraid for she knows that even if she should fail to rid herself of excess tonnage she is expertly protected against the dangers of irrational injury and possible death as the result of haphazard reducing.

Real American

America has a real live blue eagle. He is Blue Eagle, a Pawnee brave in Oklahoma. He has a blue eagle tattooed on his chest. Jacksonville Times Union.

IN MAYORALTY RACE

Mrs Mary Gallagher, Democrat mother of two children, who has entered the race for mayor of Boston against 19 men candidates, under the urging of the Women's Political league of Massachusetts, of which she is president, is a neighbor of Mayor James Curley.

GATE-KEEPER

Miss Mary Ward who has been honored by President Roosevelt with an appointment as one of Uncle Sam's gatekeepers. She will soon take up her duties as Boston's Immigration Commissioner. Miss Ward, a former Democratic committeewoman for Massachusetts, has been working for the NRA in the Bay State.

PUBLICITY SPOILED ORPHAN RETURNED TO HOME

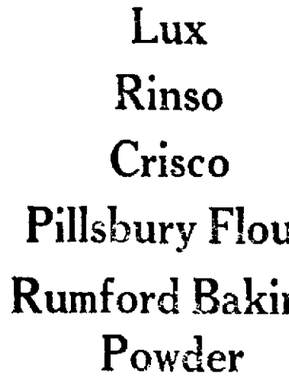
Taken from an Omaha orphanage on probation with a view to adoption by wealthy Mr and Mrs. Jean Streng of Paterson N J 11 year old Peter Cristopolus who reminded the Strengs of their dead son, Henry, failed to qualify and has been returned to the orphanage. He is shown top left, with Mr. and Mrs Streng and in the other three panels with the Strengs daughter Jean who treated him as a brother swimming with him taking him in the family motorboat on Lake Hopatcong N J, and doing her best to make him feel he was one of the family. But the publicity attendant upon Peter's transition from humble orphan to adopted son of a wealthy family turned the boy's head, and in center he is pictured as he started back—the chance of a lifetime thrown away.

Young Man—Oh, doctor, I feel awful. Can't eat, can't sleep, can't concentrate on my golf, and my wife is a nightmare. What do you prescribe? Doctor—Propose to the girl and get it over—(The Answer.)

SWAP! Through the WANT-ADS

No matter what you have or what you Want—you're Sure to find a trader Through the Swap Column.

Phone 2314



Again!

Mrs. Campbell has chosen . . . .

ZACHMAN'S

Long experience in Cooking School work has shown how futile it is to try to prepare tasty dishes from inferior foods. For the best results, proper methods of preparation are paramount, of course, but the foods must first be carefully chosen. It is with pride that we announce that our store has again been selected to provision The Marion Star Cooking School.

We feature at the Cooking School

Binco Products
Lux
Rinso
Crisco
Pillsbury Flour
Rumford Baking Powder
Uneeda Biscuits
India Tea

BINCO PRODUCTS

Binco Coffee	lb. pkg.	34c
Binco Corn	2 Medium cans	25c
Binco Salmon	2 cans	45c
Binco Peas	2 cans	35c
Binco Asparagus Tips	2 cans	65c
Binco Pork & Beans	2 cans	13c
Binco Peaches	2 cans	45c
Binco Fruit for Salad	2 cans	65c
Binco Apricots	2 cans	35c
Binco Pineapples	2 cans	45c
Binco Plums	2 cans	45c
Binco Macaroni	4 pkgs.	25c
Binco Noodles	lb. pkg.	20c
Binco Spaghetti	4 pkgs.	25c

Dr. Jackson's Health Foods
MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER CRAZY CRYSTALS

Mrs. Campbell recommends
WARD'S
for your
AUTUMN COIFFURE

Of course, you can't look really smart in your new fall outfit if your headdress is-out-moded. Let us create a new coiffure for you—one that's trim and smart, one that will give the new hat a new look!

Featuring all branches of Beauty Culture. Specialize in Ringlet, Realistic and Bonat Permanents.

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EVERGREENS

Juniper, Pine, Spruce, Arborvitae, Boita, Cypress, Fir, Hemlock, and others.

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1 Hardy Gallardia—1 Hardy Daisy
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Nice Plants that will bloom next year
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